





[illegible]

David- Hey! Glad that we  
met cuz you're sweet &  
+ funny. Good luck next  
year + have a great  
summer. Love, Rom  
Elena you

Love, Romero  
Elena  
P.S. - Hope you have fun  
riding your bike to  
school!

"84" Friends,  
Jim

Be a nice guy that I met  
in biology. Good luck with  
the girls in the future. Have a  
nice summer.

David,  
It don't matter know you very  
well until this year and I'm not  
glad that I got to know as well as  
I did. What a beautiful dayway. I  
think you're a very sweet person and  
a super friend. Good luck and best  
wishes always. Keep riding your  
bike to school and keep on building  
up those muscles. Stay sweet and  
hope to see you over the summer.  
Dorella,  
Lush

# TELL ME



David,

It's been fun this year in biology using your answers.  
It would have been even better if she didn't use  
different tests. It's been good to get to know you better.  
Have a good summer

Joey

David, another of your friends.  
with you. It's a good friend. And write it.  
you have made a good friend. And write it.  
you have made a good friend. And write it.  
you have made a good friend. And write it.  
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you have made a good friend. And write it.  
you have made a good friend. And write it.

David,  
you slime dog. I still think you  
watch sucks. You need to learn how  
to camp and build a bigger fire. Well  
love to go again someday. Have fun  
over the summer.

Long bridge

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David,

You are a great friend.  
You are a very, very sweet  
guy! I'm really glad I  
know you! Stay sweet,  
and don't forget me, cuz  
I won't forget you!

Love ya  
like a  
brother!  
Kissy

David - (Daimé)  
we've been friends  
for a while now & I hope  
we can always be friends.  
Always remember  
"HEAD FOR THE MTS." (Hear)  
Good luck always stays  
sweet and don't party  
too much this summer.  
(If you do call me.)  
Love,  
Chad

# ABOUT IT







# THE 1983 SHIELD

This is the class of 1983, the last class at Broad Run to enter as Thesmen and graduate after 5 years.



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# About What?

What if, in the course of your high school career, you were enrolled in every class offered, were a member of every club and organization, and played on every sports team? What if you knew every student and teacher? You would be more informed about the students at Broad Run than any other person.

Unfortunately, no matter how hard you tried, this was an impossible task for anyone to achieve. We, as students, became involved in areas of personal interest. With only a limited amount of time, no one person was able to participate in every activity. Some events were noted, but soon forgotten, while others were so remarkable that we wished to relive them.

Our job was to make a record of the people and events that made this year special. In short, we are going to TELL YOU ABOUT IT!



Drum Majorette Collette Brosky and Drum Major Tracy Tatu direct the band at Sugarland Run's Fall Festival. The band performs at many parades and festivals throughout the year.





David, really to this nice  
I am glad we got to  
become friends a person  
year. you're a great Algebra  
I'm glad we had Math  
together; hopefully we  
have advanced Math  
next year. I hope  
can have a great  
summer.  
you time! Don't drink  
too much, but  
have a great



Members of the Cross Country team stretch before an October after-school practice. The team practices every week day from June through October. Each practice includes a run of 6-12 miles.

Lan Bloomfield is one of the many seniors who participate in the annual dress-up days during Homecoming Week.

time. I hope to see  
you somewhere over the  
Summer. also. Well,  
fake Care -  
to see Gina  
"Gina"





Lisa Donnella takes a break from studying in the new library resource room. This room is a memorial to Cindy Meadows, and was funded by her parents.

Swedish foreign exchange student, Ulf Andersson, receives artistic advice from Mrs. Chloe Wentz.





# What's New?

What if things never changed? The building would not have kept up with the students changing needs. We would never have met new people, tasted new foods or shared in school activities together. Since it is impossible to remain stagnant, our school underwent great changes this year.

Changes began from the first day of school. Students couldn't help noticing that a new fence was being built around the track, and that the shop classes were in the process of building a balcony on top of the press box in the LF. Jennings stadium. However, not all changes were external; changes took place on the inside as well. The Cindy Meadows' Memorial, a new resource room, was constructed over the summer using funds donated by her family. Although the major use of this room was for video taping purposes,

students often enjoyed studying in the newly carpeted room. Other additions were the new picnic tables, bought by the 1982 senior class as a present for all future seniors. Life was made more pleasant for students in other areas as well, when a salad bar was added to the A Ala Carte in the cafeteria.

Another change this year was the increases in enrollment. More than 50 new faces were seen in the halls on the 1st day of school. Among these faces was our 1st exchange student Ulf Andersson, who came from Sweden to live with the Mic Platt family for a year.

Although there were many changes, it was the mix of the old and the new that gave our school a new feeling this year. A feeling of growth and unity between the students gradually grew as the year went on.



Cheering on their teams during the Faculty/Senior volleyball game are: Vince Kavanagh, Mrs. Chloe Wentz, Mrs. Norma Bornarth, and Warren Boyd.



Enjoying one of the few senior privileges are Steve Baker, Mark Whitehurst, George Woodall, Kim Perry and Warren Boyd. These picnic tables were provided for Senior Court by last year's seniors.





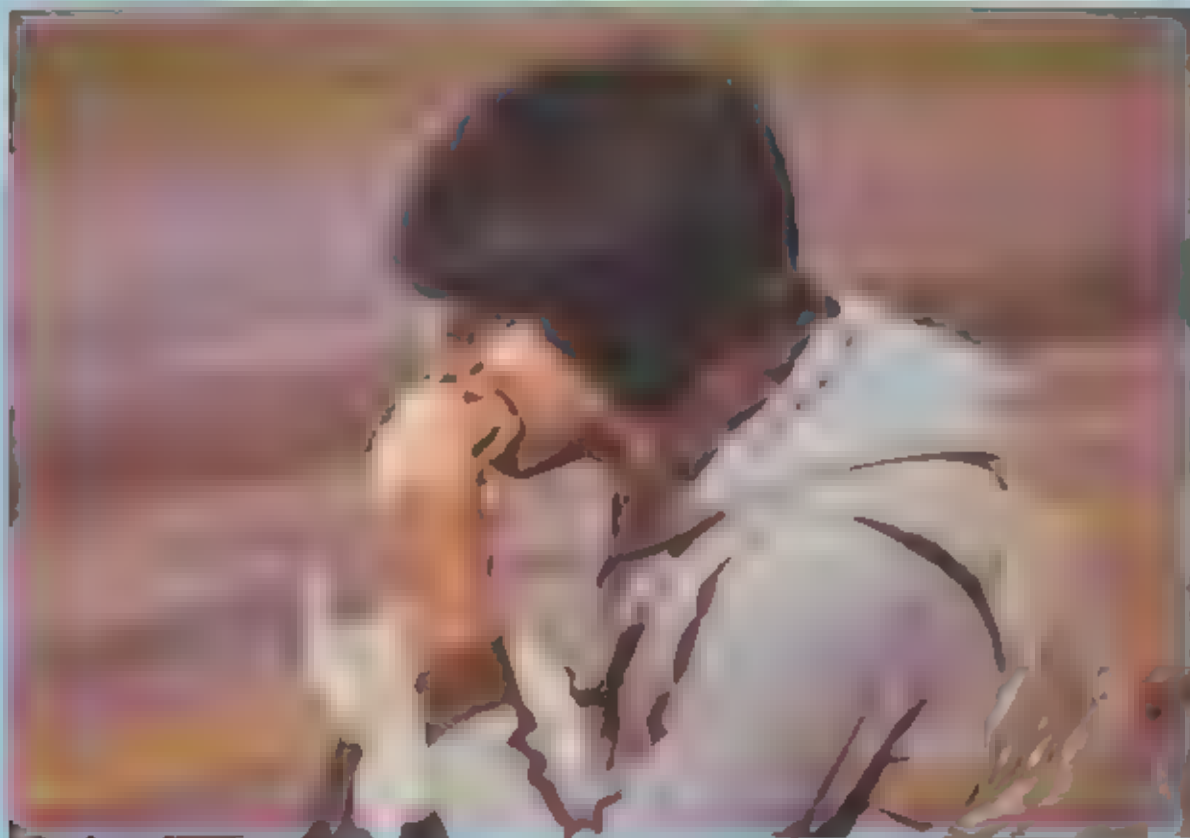
During rehearsal for "The Odd Couple," which was held on November 11, 12, and 13, Junior Lori Lietzan waits for her cue.





# Who Did?

What made Broad Run special this year? It wasn't just the clubs, the sports, or the academics; it was the people that made Broad Run so special this year. Since the school was located near a small town in Loudoun County, students with many different backgrounds came together for 180 days out of the year to make our school something to be proud of. Arcola, Chantilly, Sugarland and Forest Ridge people came together to create the unique mix of personalities that made this school an enjoyable place to be this year. Learning took place not only in the class room, but also in the halls. Here, rural and suburban joined together to exchange their values and ideas. Students left the school this year with more than academic knowledge; they left the school with a greater understanding of each other's cultures.



Senior Tim Belcher gobbles up a Quarter-Pounder with Cheese while watching girls' soccer.

During homecoming week, Lisa Hawthorne and Ann Brooks dress for each senior dress up day. Wednesday, was punk rock day, and everyone agreed that they were at their best.



# Tell Me About .

Student Life is:

"Perfecting the art of going to parties, and cheering your brains out at football games."

— Lori Lietzan, Junior

"I realize that being a senior, I'm going to miss student life once I graduate."

— Cindy Chaney, Senior

"Student Life is being with many friends and away from parents."

— Tarita Roberts, Sophomore

"Student Life is the opposite of student death."

Bill Madigan, Freshman



Showing his homecoming spirit, George Woodall participates in Home Day.

David

Leon, we have had some

best of all. I think

party

you remember

Lynette's car on the

and of course we did

+ really am sorry didn't work

a pretty nice couple. You're the one

know and you're also a very good kisser. I

nothing about you ever changes. And I hope I

do anything to

make you mad

it means any

how I feel

I'm sorry

well, have a

good summer

come and see

the same little

up to sugar

land to see you

keep in touch

love ya

Love Kiki



# ... Student Life



Jan Cain tries to keep warm during a homecoming pep rally



Cheering the seniors on to victory at a faculty senior volleyball game, Amy Berry, Angel Walker, Lisa King, and Alease Brown show their spirit.



# Let's Sail On

Success hit the gym on May 1, 1982 when approximately 250 people attended the Junior Senior Prom. Success didn't come easily, the Juniors spent many hours decorating with streamers, creating the effect of a sunset. The centerpiece was a large lighthouse with a pier and a boat, all of which tied into the theme "Sail On." At the end of the gym were murals painted by Cara DeVier. The atmosphere was beautiful.

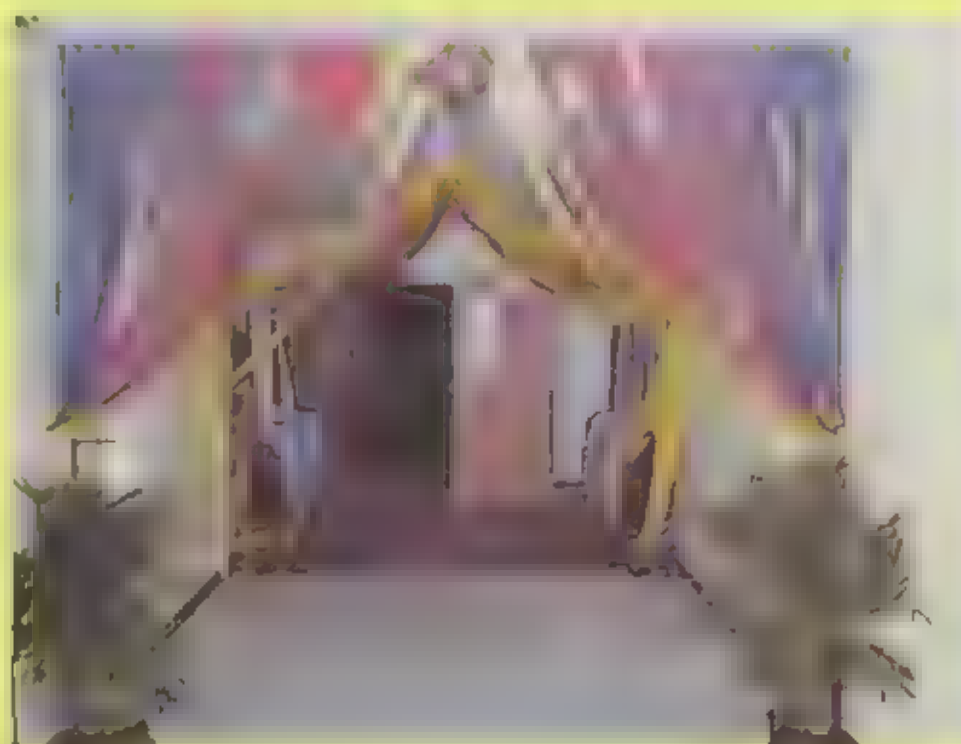
Paying the expenses of the prom was not easy. Joint Ventures, the band, charged \$1,200 for their services, and decorations and refreshments cost about \$900. The Juniors had to have several fund-

raisers. They sold memo pads, T-shirts, baked goods, and also participated in the school's annual magazine drive.

Junior class sponsor Jack Yankey would like to thank the entire Junior class for their efforts in making the prom a night to remember. Singled out for thanks were Mr. Morgan, Mr. Peters, Miss Peters, and the Junior class officers.

"The prom was a success, because the Junior class was a success," said Mr. Yankey.

Reminders of the night we "sailed on."



Many hours were spent decorating for the Prom. This was the entrance which carried on the theme "Sail On."

Taking a breather, Michelle Galbraith and Jon Dudek watch others dance, while Susan Mora gets a drink.



Having the time of their lives Jan 1 and Shawn Daly dance the night away.

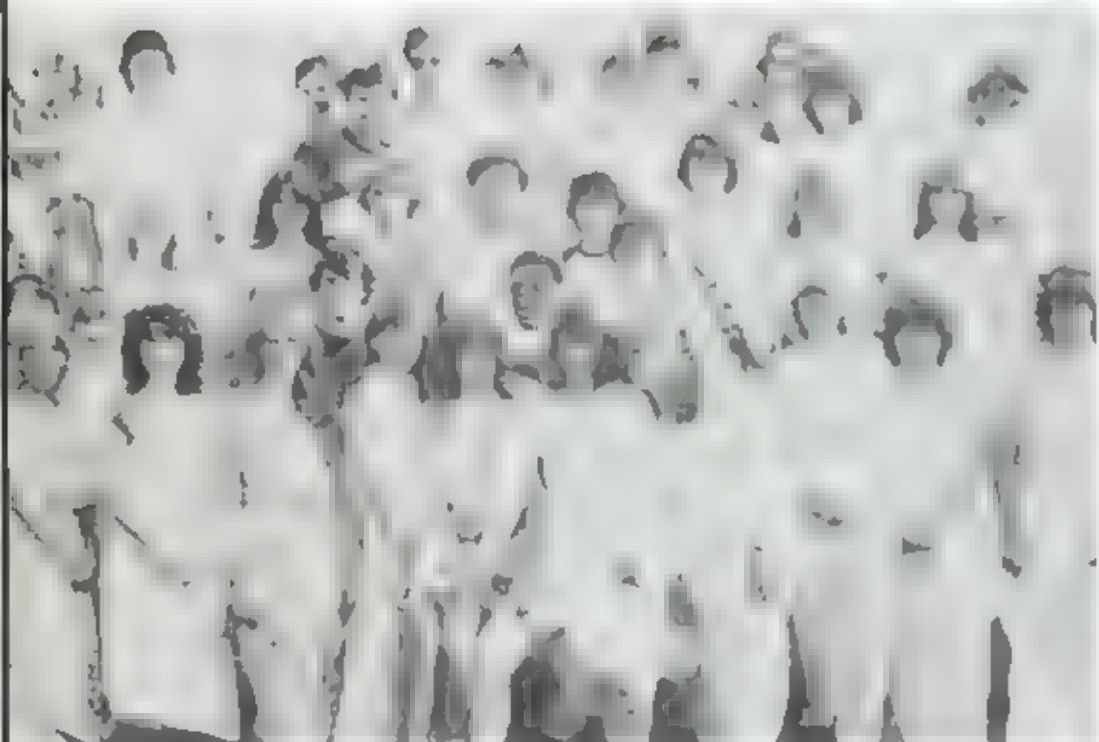
Kicking back Melissa Brown rests her feet while others get down and groove.



The lighthouse, built by the shop class was the center of attraction at the Prom.

Before Karla Cooper and her date go out to dance, they take time to read the memory books.









Dressed for bed, Debbie Hoggan, Karla Cooper and Beth Dacey take advantage of the traditional pajama day



On Tuesday of Homecoming Week, Seniors Fred Ascher, John Brooks, Collette Brosky, Steve Baker and Mike Bleulge participate in Switch Day



## For Seniors Only

"We should have dress-up days. We have school spirit, not only the seniors," was sophomore Theodosia Craig's reaction to the announcement that the underclassmen couldn't dress up during homecoming week. Many people agreed with her reaction.

Since no sponsor was available the administration decided not allow a dress-up week.

Also, a spirit week for the Park View game was coming soon and Asst. Principal David Smith believed that it would be too hard to control wild students for 2 weeks. It would disrupt the school.

However, during the week you could tell who was a senior by the way they dressed. The week started off with twin day Tuesday was switch day, where guys dressed up as girls and vice versa. On Wednesday, punk rock stars filled the halls. Seniors walked around in togas on Thursday, and Friday was the traditional pajama day.

As a senior summed up the controversy over dress-up days, "It's not really fair that the underclassmen didn't have dress-up days too, but no matter what the seniors have always gotten to dress up."

Looking very much like the opposite sex, Lisa Hawthorne and Ann Brooks call to someone during homeroom

Many seniors participated in all the dress-up days, but Punk Rock Day was the most popular. Collette Brosky spent 2 hours designing her costume for Punk Rock Day



# A "Crowning" Victory

The evening started out great! Approximately 300 Spartan fans enjoyed pizza at the pre-game party sponsored by the Booster Club. They then watched the spectacle of a bonfire and a float parade.

Trouble began with the kickoff of the football game. Spartan players were not in top form and were trailing 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Things were not looking up at halftime: Osbourn Park had increased their lead by seven points. However, the Spartan fans' attention was temporarily diverted to the halftime show. After the band had marched onto the field and

played "Come In From the Rain" the princesses were escorted into the spotlight. This year was a little different because the seniors were escorted by their fathers. When all of the court had been introduced, last year's queen, Miss Joann Caylor, was presented. She then crowned the 1982 Homecoming Queen, Miss Julie Knaub.

That was the end of the evening's excitement. The Osbourn Park Yellow Jackets defeated our team 36-0, but we enjoyed a victory of another kind, a crowning victory.

Trying to keep spirits high, the band gets ready to play the fight song.



Not giving up hops, Coach Smith and players watch the game intently.

Freshman — Debbie VanNess, Sophomore — Dawn Dawson, Junior — Stephanie Burwick



Senior — Karen Bergin



Senior — Debbie Bruckert



Senior — Joy Brodenck



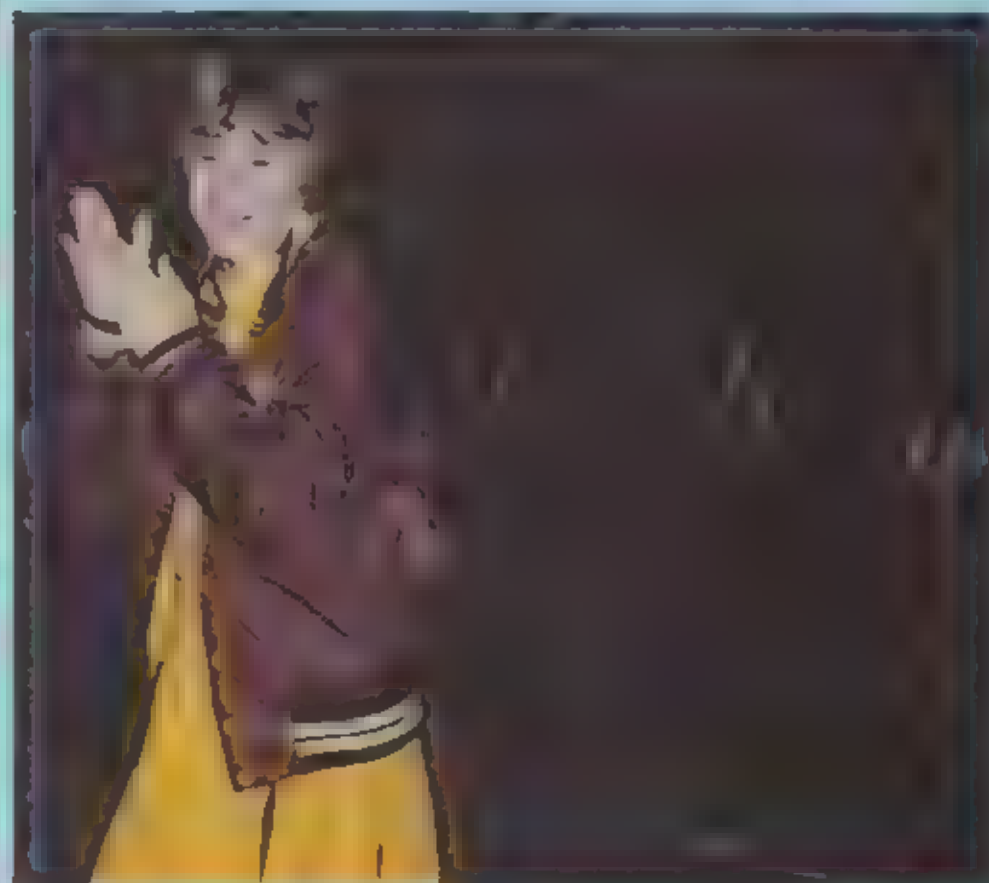
Senior — Tami Fleming



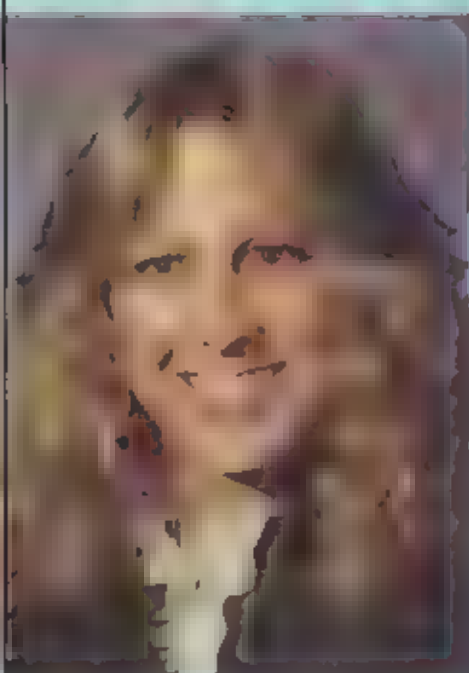


The 1982 Homecoming Queen, Julie Knaub.

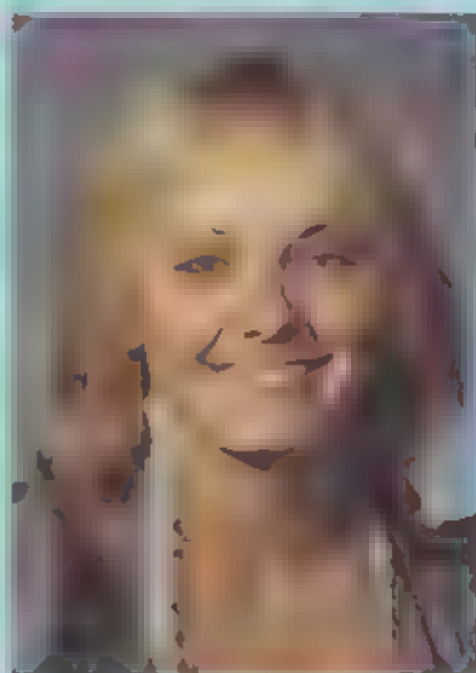
Even though Jenny Chambers is freezing, she still cheers with enthusiasm.



Joann Caylor crowns Julie Knaub homecoming queen as the rest of the court and their fathers look on.



Senior — Julie Knaub



Senior — Theresa Sidlauskas



Senior — Shannon Wart



# Dance A Success

It was a new experience said one sophomore about the 1982 "Through the Years Homecoming dance. There were two major differences; the first was the location. The auxiliary gym was used for the dance for the first time. "Well, we walked up to the cafeteria thinking the dance was there," said one senior. "I thought the gym was less crowded, and there were more decorating possibilities,

said another about the use of the auxiliary gym

The other difference was the music. In an effort to save money, the senior class took a chance and hired a D.J. The response was gratifying. Karen Crouch a sophomore, stated, "I thought it was better because the D.J. played a better variety of music than the band would have." Nanette Hice, a senior stated, "There was more variety

to the music; I enjoyed it much more

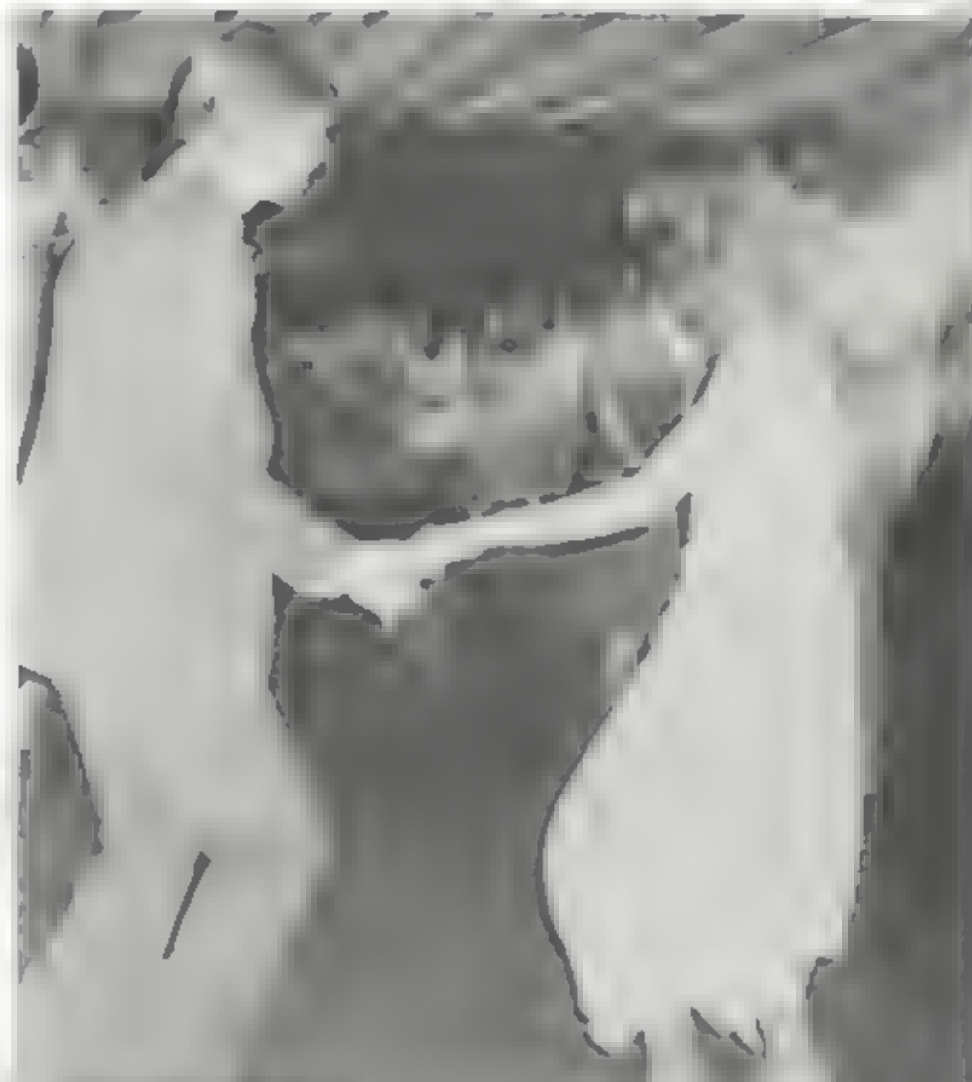
An approximate 350 people attended the dance, raising \$1,000 for the senior class. One thing was sure, the seniors had created an evening to be remembered "Through the Years

Side tracked by Mike Bleutge's date, Mike Nelson tries to appear unconcerned



Sophomore, Christy Andros and her escort Matt Francis, who is a senior at Valley, enjoy a break from dancing

Shagging to the music, Janet Bradshaw and her date enjoy themselves







Expressing their affection for each other, Pam Cunningham and Brian Tetter a senior at Valley, exchange a kiss



Taking Collette Brosky's place, Warren Boyd enjoys dancing with Carl Forrester



# Video Mania

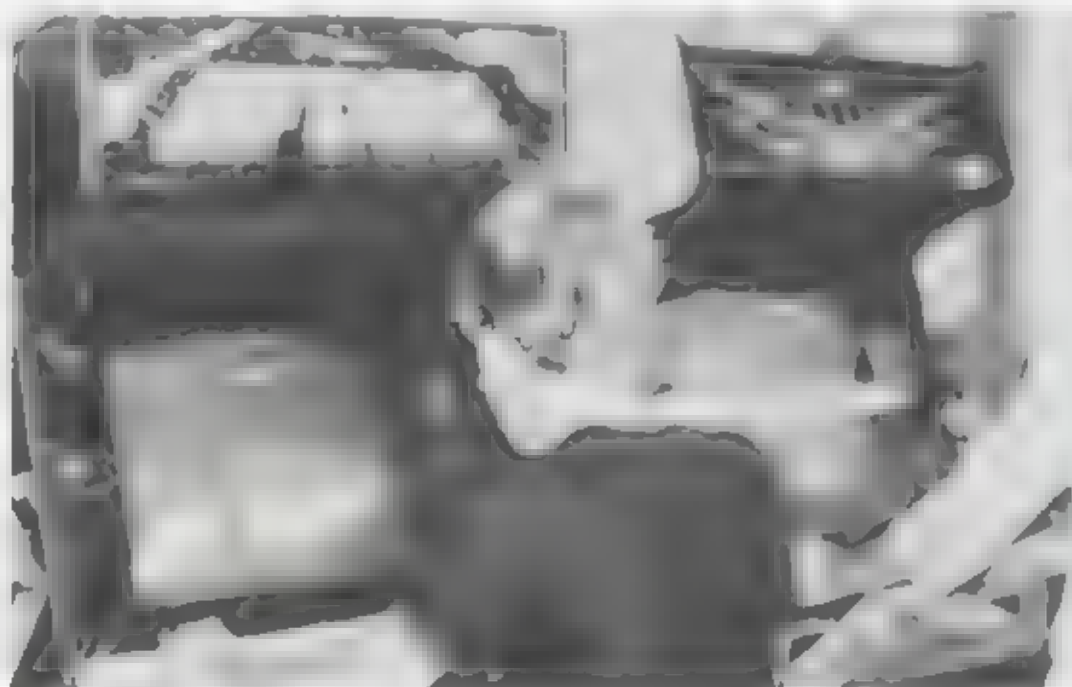
You're one corridor away from the powerpill, a ghost appears behind, you retreat, break left and devise another plan of attack. You decide its either now or never, so you advance from below; this time you make it. You grab the powerpill and devour 3 of 4 ghosts before you retreat and finish the screening.

This was one of the many

Determined to reign supreme, Keith Ingram and Doug Brown engage in battle attacking aliens on the Defender.

scenes that the average American video addict experienced every day after school at the local video arcade, 7 Eleven, or ice-cream parlor. There was no end to video mania, it was a trend that was here to stay. Many quarters when down the slots in the line of defending a space city or clearing a screen of dots.

With trained eyes, Mark Knezevich follows punches, and ducks his way to victory on the Kangaroo video game at 7 Eleven.



## Top 10 Video Games

- 1 Ms. Pacman
- 2 Donkey Kong
- 3 Frogger
- 4 Space Invaders
- 5 Defender
- 6 Centipede
- 7 Robotron
- 8 Galaxian
- 9 Stargate
- 10 Tron

Learning hand and eye coordination, Theodosia Craig attempts to clear the screen of villains.





# Dreaded — But Needed

What was it that students dreaded to come home to? What was it they hated to do the most? Homework!! "It got assigned every night, and seemed never ending," stated Freshman Sherry Wilber

"It stinks! Homework was made for a teachers revenge replied Sophomore Tim Nichols. Some students thought teachers gave homework just to keep them busy, but they didn't realize what good it was doing them

Therefore, many students didn't take time at home to do their work. Instead, they waited until the next morning during homeroom to do it.

Homework — it was dreaded, but it was necessary! Steve Kuhnert summed up the situation by remarking, "It's not too bad if it's not too much or not too hard!"

Trying to complete her homework in study hall, Chris Singer looks forward to the free weekend she will have



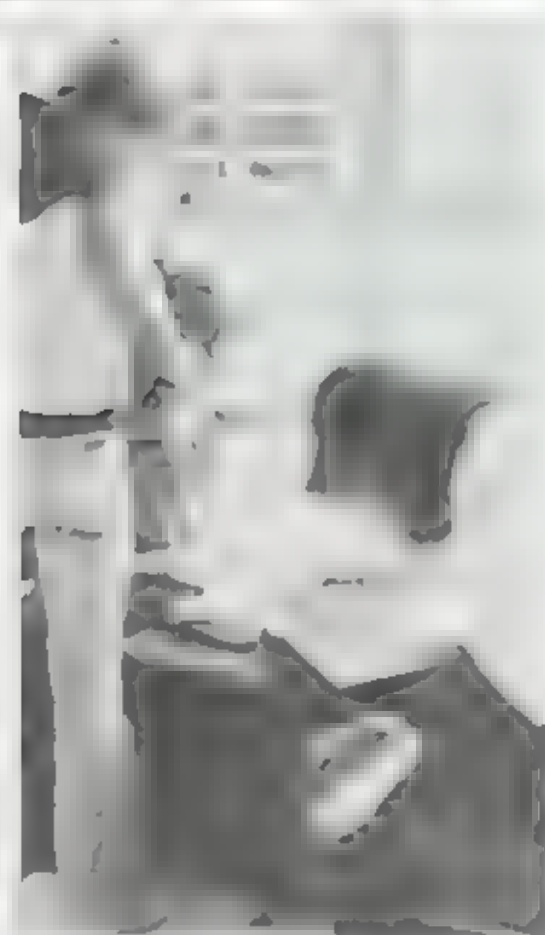
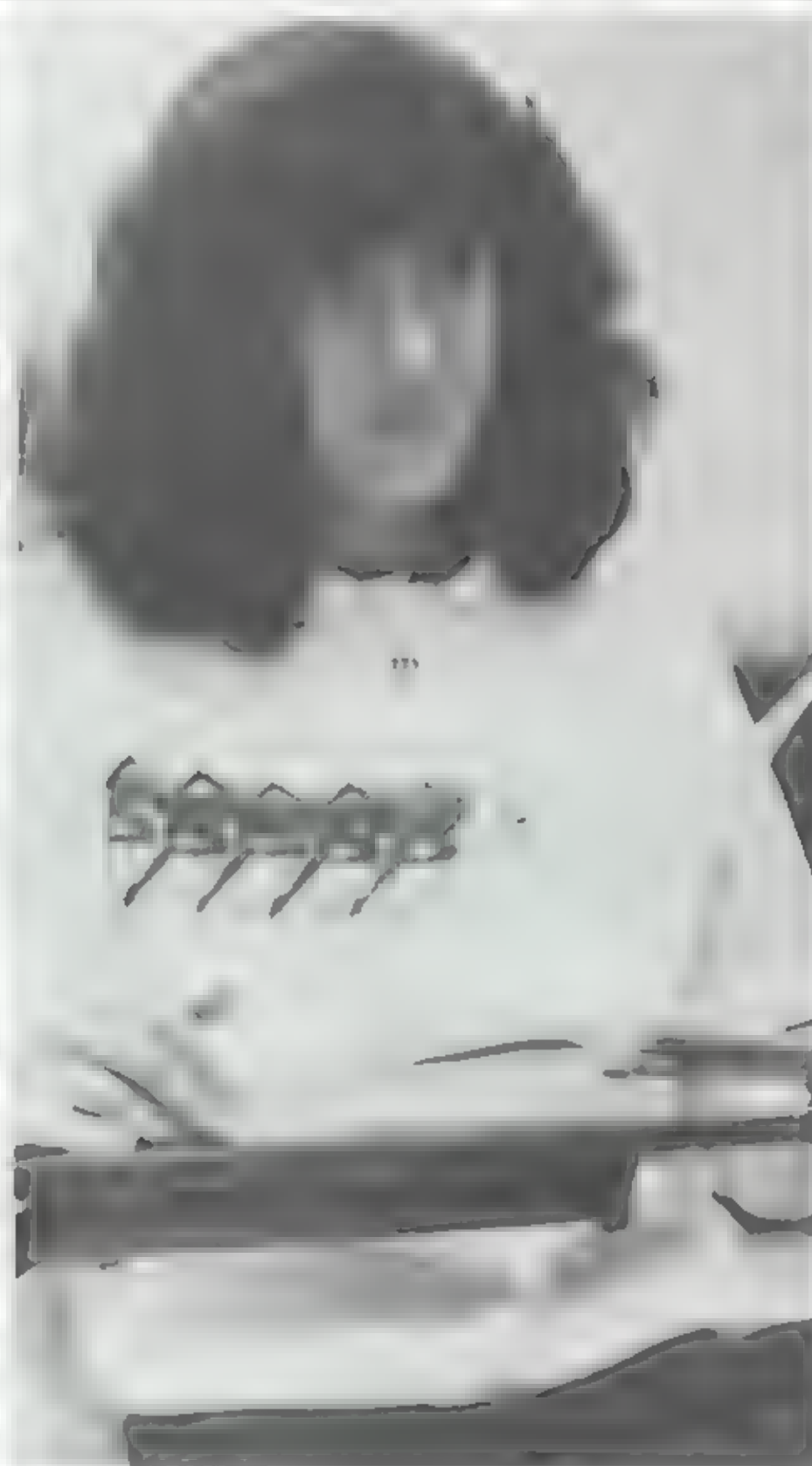
Working on his book report for Miss Tyson's English class, John Bierlein uses the library resources

Studying his answers in Math, Sophomore Mark Knezevich catches a mistake





Students often find it easier to do their homework while listening to music. Jeff Hammond does his homework while listening to Jefferson Starship.



Studying during lunch, Clifford Schmidt and Kirsten Klee prepare for fifth period class.

Getting the questions off the board Michelle Ferris copies her Math assignment.





Concentrating only on her exam, Krissy Hunt makes sure to answer each English question completely



Trying to finish his exam before the bell rings is Benji Scott

Pointing to the exam schedule, Freshman Tammy Yates finds out what exams she has on Tuesday

Taking a break from studying for exams, Steve Sarajan and Jeff Orr read magazines in the Library





## Drastic Drop

People make too much of a big deal about exams. It's not a do or die situation; it's just another test, only a little more complex," explained Scott Werdebaugh. Many students agreed with this sentiment and didn't bother to study. This showed up on the report cards; teachers and principals noticed a sharp decline in exam scores.

Most teachers warned students

While taking exams, most teachers spread the students apart as David Masoka and Tim Bushrod demonstrate

that they would need to study in order to pass exams. Some teachers, like Miss Mary Tyson, even went so far as to take questions directly from their exams for use during review days.

Still, students suffered drastically from low exam grades, in spite of attempts from teachers to help them. Holly Wing stated the thoughts of many, "I didn't do well because I wasn't prepared."



# An "Odd" Success

The Spartan Spotlighters directed by Mrs. Lee Waters, successfully performed a well cast production of the "Odd Couple" on November 11, 12, and 13th.

Much of the credit for the productions acclaim must go to Steve Baker, who played Oscar. His talent overwhelmed many in the audience. Pat Cardine, as the wimpy Felix, was a perfect foil for the wild antics of Baker.

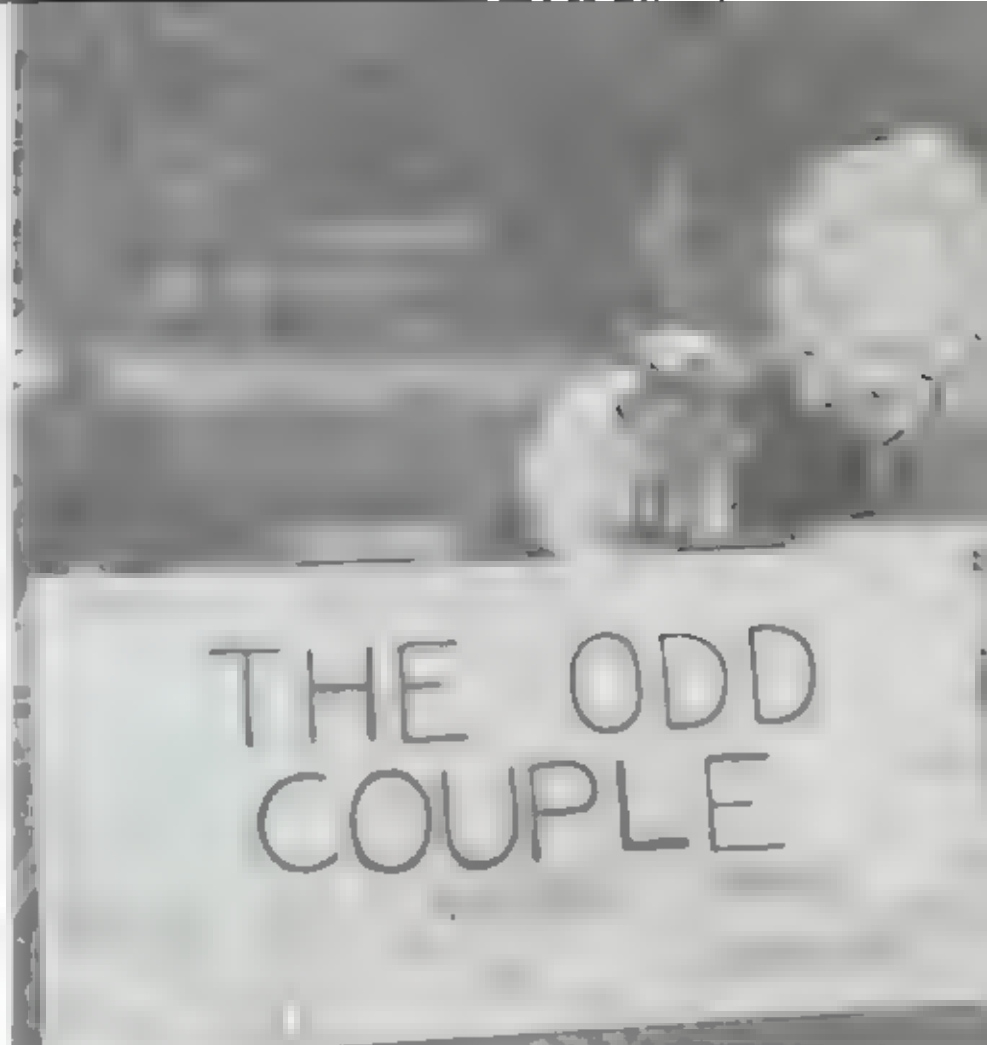
The two leads were backed up by a gifted supporting cast. Audi-

ence response to Shannon Kemp as Vinnie, was phenomenal. Every line he spoke was greeted by hysterical laughter. Appreciated in a less frenzied manner was Kyle Larson whose character of Speed exuded an appeal that could not escape the audience.

Overall, the production had a gleam that could of only been achieved by a superior cast and excellent directing. The Spartan Spotlighter should be congratulated.

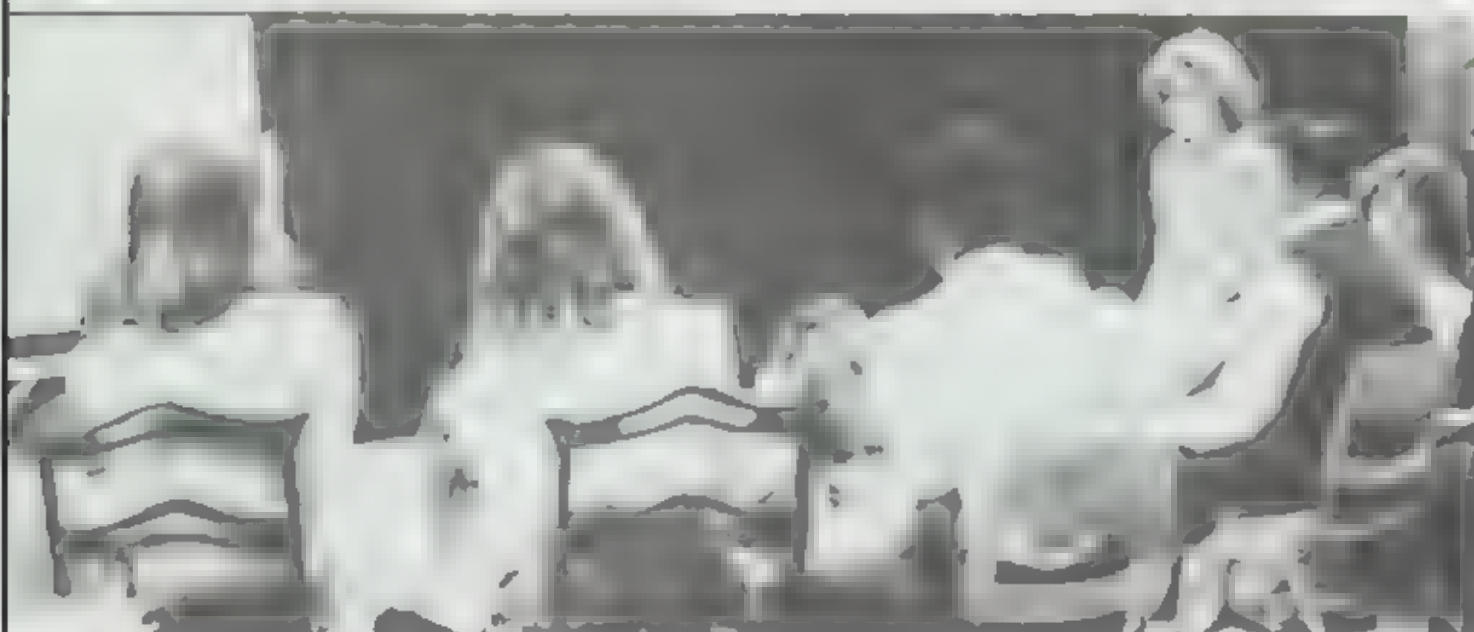
In agony Felix (Pat Cardine) explains why his wife has thrown him out.

Promoting the "Odd Couple," members of the cast set up a sign in Sugarland Run.





Showing pictures of his children, Felix (Pat Cardine) tells the Pigeon sisters (Julie Buckland and Lori Lietzan) about his wonderful life with Francis.



Discussing production plans, Mrs. Lee Waters explains the plans for today's rehearsal.



Helping Felix, Murray (Mike Bleutge) and Speed (Kyle Larson) try to find out what kind of pills he has taken.



In spite of Felix's problems, the Friday night poker game goes on uninterrupted.



# Drastic Change

Early in the summer of '82 Frank Zappa and his daughter, Moon Unit, recorded a record that started a whole new trend among girls across the country. From the song "Valley Girl," came the latest fads and fashions.

The return of miniskirts and tight tops for girls brought both shock and surprise to many. But, certain loose tops became very popular this year, too. Among the most popular ones were sailor tops and hospital shirts. The theft of hospital shirts around the country had escalated so much that some clinics offered rewards for stolen shirts.

Another popular baggy look was sweat suits. In the summer and fall, sweat suits became fashionable

casual wear for most informal occasions from dances, to parties, to school. Some sweat suits bore designer labels and sold for more than \$40.

As the equestrian look came into fashion with its dark blazers and white ruffled shirts, girls' ties became the semi-formal craze. The thin shoelace ties on the white shirts were the latest in chic.

The unicorn moved in and pushed the preppy alligators out of the fashion scene. Everywhere, there were unicorn posters, unicorn shirts or miniature unicorn models.

Fashions, in general, this year underwent drastic changes. Many old fashions went out of style and many new fads moved in to replace them, but only for the time being.

Gazing at his enormous tie collection, Mr. Dineen admires his neckties as Ron Larson rearranges them.

Searching through some old clothes, Vickie Mullins and Linette Clarke wonder if these styles will ever come back into fashion.



From class right to practice, Pauline Charvet and Tami Fleming were ready in their sweat suits.

With her shoestring tie on



In her rainbow shirt, designer jeans and unicorn poster, Susie Varco kept up with all the latest fads

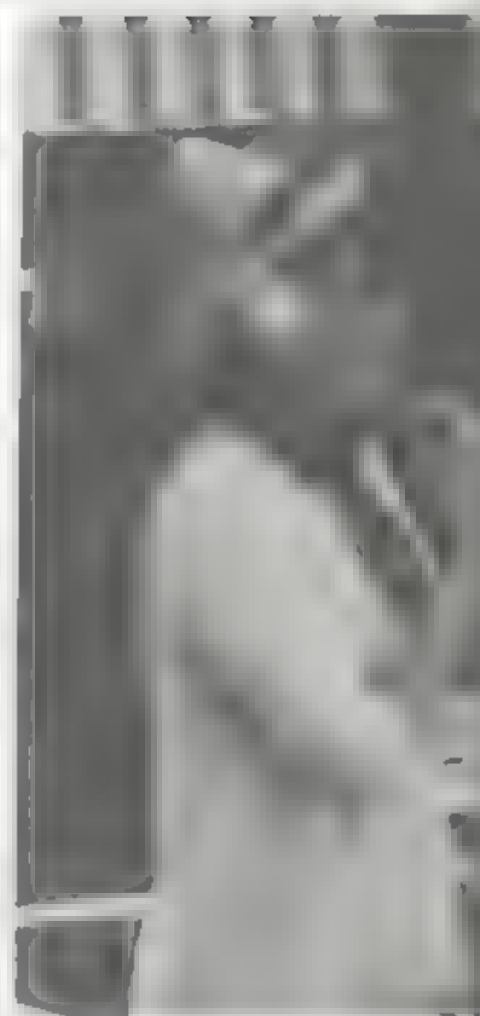


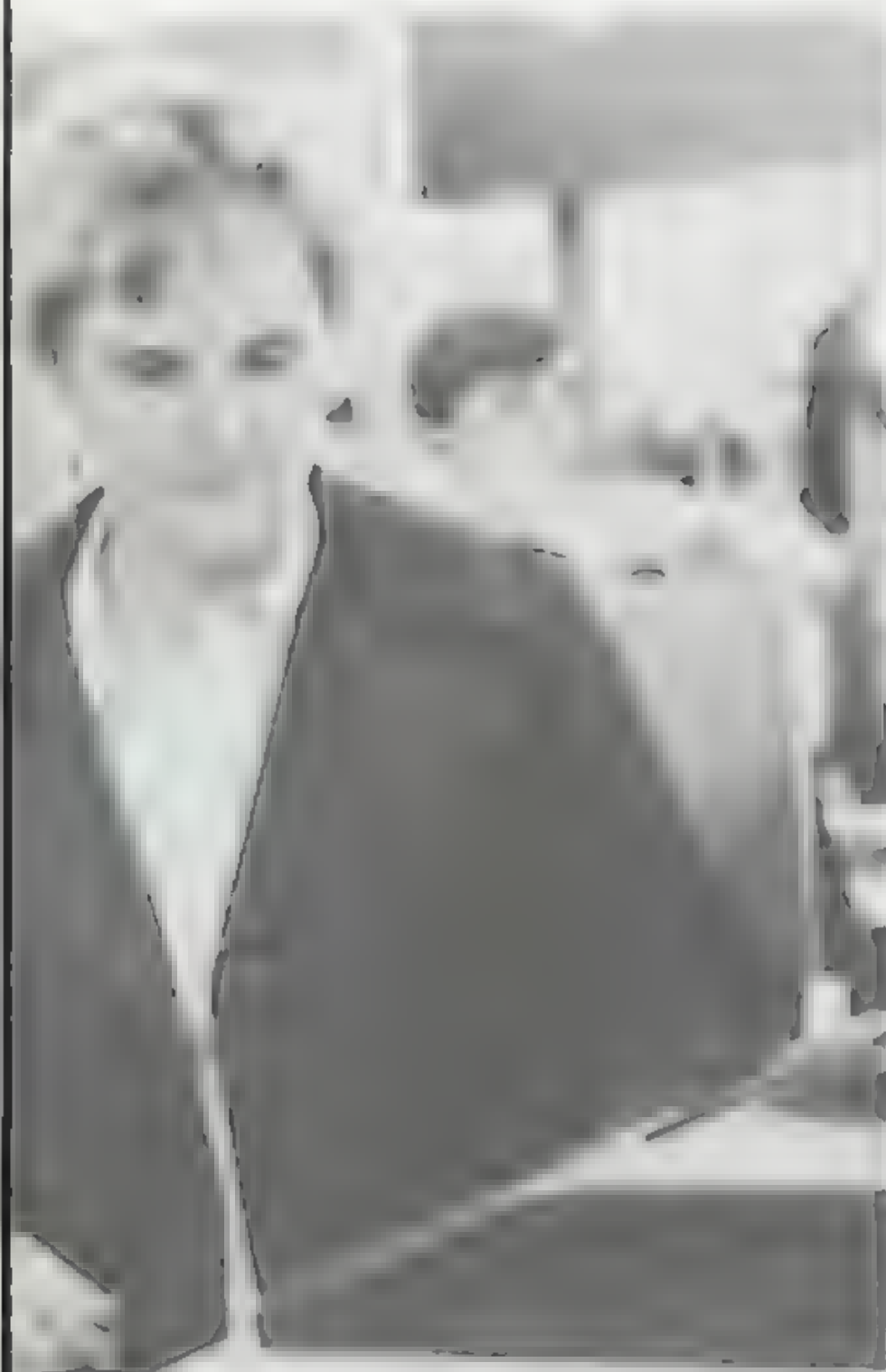




Straightening the children's department  
at T.J. Maxx is one of the many duties  
Susan Mora does while at work

At Basics, Scott Krise pushes carts  
outside the store for customers





Lisa Daniels, a part-time cashier at Woolco, rings up a customer's merchandise



Scooping ice cream for customers at Friendly's in Herndon is Lon Fishman



At the drive in window at Roy Rogers, Ann Brooks takes a customer order

## Unpopular Task

"When you come home at 10:30 and you have History Algebra, and Chemistry, not to mention the fact that you're dead tired, it's not the greatest situation to be in. But . . . it's money," explained Chris Rossbach. This expressed the opinion of the average employed student.

Everyone agreed that a lot of money was necessary to make it through their high school years. Money for lunch, junk food

school supplies, class pictures class rings, admission to athletic events, and all the never-ending incidental expenses had to come from somewhere. Many parents rebelled against these added expenses thus forcing students to find employment.

Typically, they worked at fast food restaurants or as clerks in department stores. Susan Mora summed it up when she said, "I hate it, but it's easy money."



# Tell Me About.....

Why do people join clubs?

"People join clubs to meet other people."

— Elena Romero, Freshmen

"People join clubs because they have nothing better to do."

— Michele Robertson, Sophomore

"People join clubs because they want to pass the time, and make school seem less boring."

— Tim Knezevich, Junior

"People join clubs because they don't want to stay in homeroom during activity period."

— Rob Moore, Senior



Enjoying the A.F.S. Halloween Party are Mrs. Doris Gearing and Mrs. Ruth Meeker

## ..... Clubs

# THE ODD COUPLE



**Selling tickets for the play *Odd Couple* is Kara Weaver.**



Member of the Spanish Club. Mike LoPreto announces the number of spirit links bought by the Senior class.

announces the number of spirit links bought by  
the Senior class.

his face (after  
out on a disguise) then run like ---  
paranoid. I've never been in trouble  
not weird ! Love,  
Tracy

-P.S. I forgot!



# Joint Effort

The French Club and Spanish Club were two of the most active groups at Broad Run. These two organizations, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Meeker and Mrs. Doris Gearing, often worked together on some fund raising activities. The slave auction, the dating game and the international dinner were a few of these activities.

The Dating Game was one of the longest running activities at Broad Run. "We do it right, like on the television show," commented Jenny Chambers, Spanish club president. The winning contestants were given free movie passes or free dinners.

Last year, the Slave Auction was introduced by the French and Spanish clubs. The slaves were auctioned off during activity period, and the highest bidder 'owned' the slaves on the following Monday. It was a tremendous success.

"We're really pleased with the money we made," remarked Lan Bloomfield.

Through their joint and independent efforts, the French and Spanish clubs raised over \$800.00, which they shared to sponsor a year-end event. French club president, Shawn Daly, explained, "We put a lot of work in the year; however we raised some money and it comes back to the members."

On the Auction block, Katrina Spanka and Brian Skelton pose as Virginia's finest slaves.



Spanish Club — Front — Mrs. Doris Gearing, Jenny Chambers, Mike LaPrade, Emily Cullis, Elena Bingham 2nd row — Maun Silyca, Jana Roach, Karen Topping, Mar Fitchman, Arlene Fierstein, Katy Kochler 3rd — Franklin, Roy Tokeah, Steve Maulder 4th — Wells, Colby Townsend, Sherry Wilbur, Julie Cr — Jess Samiento, Elena Romero, Michael Markens 5th — Pam Guthrie, Eric Smith, Laurie Eddinger, Michelle Kimmery, Robert Markens, back — Elizabeth Hillard, Eric Randolph, Kathy Donaldson, Noleen Pety.

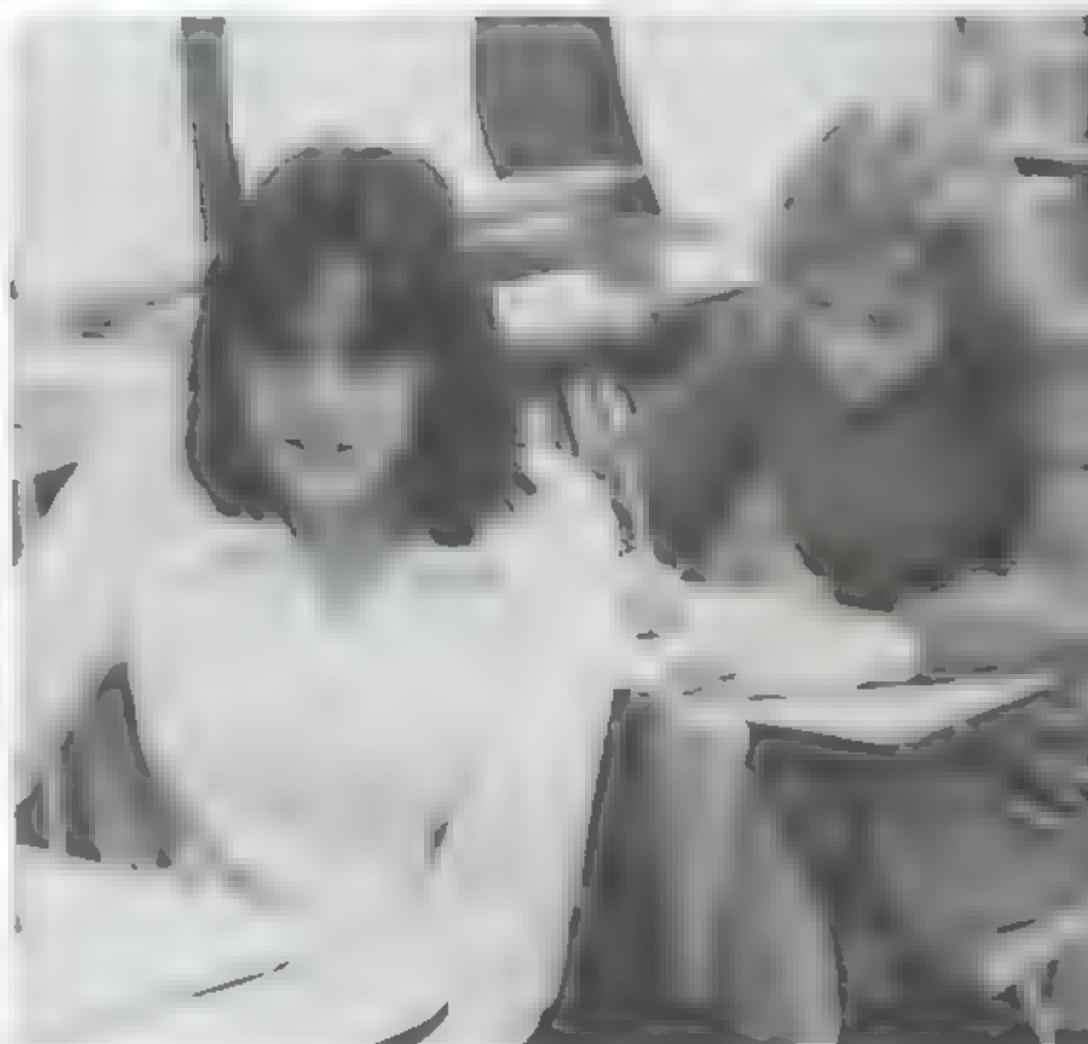






Latin Club front — Todd Bowers, Robin Smith, Tina Dikens, second  
Betsy Higgins, Rita Wilson, Sandy Smith, Cindy White, third  
Jenise Wolfender, Bonnie Wolfender, Macken Stach, back — Jack  
Harden, Billy Maloy

Taking an exam during Latin class is active Latin club member Cindy White



Preparing to sell Gummie Bears after school for the German Club are Tammy Fleming and Vince Kavanagh.

Unloading the German Clubs best fundraiser Gummie Bears, are Alcase Brown and Lil Kenyon.



## Getting Acquainted

"We would love to go to Busch Gardens," remarked Latin Club President, Tina Pilkens. Both German and Latin clubs worked hard this year, in order to raise money for a trip to Busch Gardens. Many cases of Gummie Bears, a chewy candy, were sold as the main fundraiser for the German Club. The Latin Club sold Spartan football helmet key chains, in order to raise money. Vice-President of the Latin Club, Robin Saville, stated, "We plan to go to Busch Gardens if the administration lets us. We just want to get better acquainted with each other outside the classroom setting."



German Club front — Ben McHugh, Jeff Volz, Gary Hunt, Lil Kenyon, Alcase Brown, Tammy Fleming, Vince Kavanagh, second — Tina Pilkens, Robin Saville, third — Janice Lincoln, Tammy Hayes, Lil Kenyon, Gary Hunt, Mark Franke, Carl Finster, Ray Dyer, Craig Collins, Teresa Stack, back — Gary Schott, Ty Kersch, Ben Detweiler, Mic Platt, Kenny Manning, Tammy Fleming, Vince Kavanagh, Jeff Volz.

Students in German Class discuss ways to raise money for the German Club



The Spartan bells, Janice Woffenden, John Havener and Sheila Addison solo during half time



Practicing their routine in the senior court, Tammy Fleming and Amee Gorden prepare for the homecoming game



In one of their countless hours of practice for the halftime show, Jesse Martine, Randy Badura and James Martin work to perfect another song.

Overall, the band members seemed satisfied with their performance this year. The high enrollment among underclassmen provided a good foundation for the band's future and for further growth.

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Band, 37



Marching in the Sterling Parade, the Broad Run Band is led under the leadership of Collette Brosy

Holly Wing watches for directions from Mrs. Michele Lacy, while the other students study their part for the Spring Musical





# Highlights

Marching Band members stand in the pouring rain while waiting to perform in the Redskin

Parade.

What were the haunting sounds issuing forth from the music room? This was none other than the rehearsals of the Band and Chorus

There were three different choral groups. The Spartan Singers were composed of students who had successfully auditioned for Mrs. Michele Lacy. The Treble Choir was made up exclusively of girls, and was formed to cut down the number of female voices in the Spartan Singers. The third group, Varsity Chorus, was established for those not wishing to or awaiting their chance to join the other choruses

The instrumental counterpart of the choral department, the band, was directed by Mr. George Philip. Band member Elizabeth Kenyon explained, "We actually have two bands, marching and concert, but they overlap so much that it's a lot like one band." Senior Kristin Catulle stated that the highlight of the year came in January, when the band participated in the Washington D C Redskin Appreciation Parade. Members were very excited and honored owing to the fact that it was National-ly televised and over a half of a million spectators attended



Julie Buckland rehearses with Michele Lacy for the Musical

Awaiting the Redskin parade to begin, band students watch the Congratulation Ceremonies

# Ready for Tomorrow

"Being in FBLA will help me with getting a job," said Vice President Angie Putman. "FHA helps me understand about Home Economics," explained Shelia Griffith.

Among FBLA's activities were a Homecoming float, pizza parties, Christmas caroling, and business trips. Because FBLA isn't all business, the club made Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. "We give the baskets because there's a feeling of giving in our club," explained Angie Putman.

While members of FBLA were preparing for the business world, members of FHA were practicing their skills of running a household. The members had a banquet to show their different skills of homemaking. Sewing projects that had been completed were on display. The club had several activities: bake sales, selling cookbooks, dances, and raffles. The club's money went for the needy.

While FBLA and FHA are both enjoyable to the members, the main purpose of the clubs is to prepare the students for the future.

In Home Economic class, Shelia Addison and Tammy Yates show off their Christmas projects.

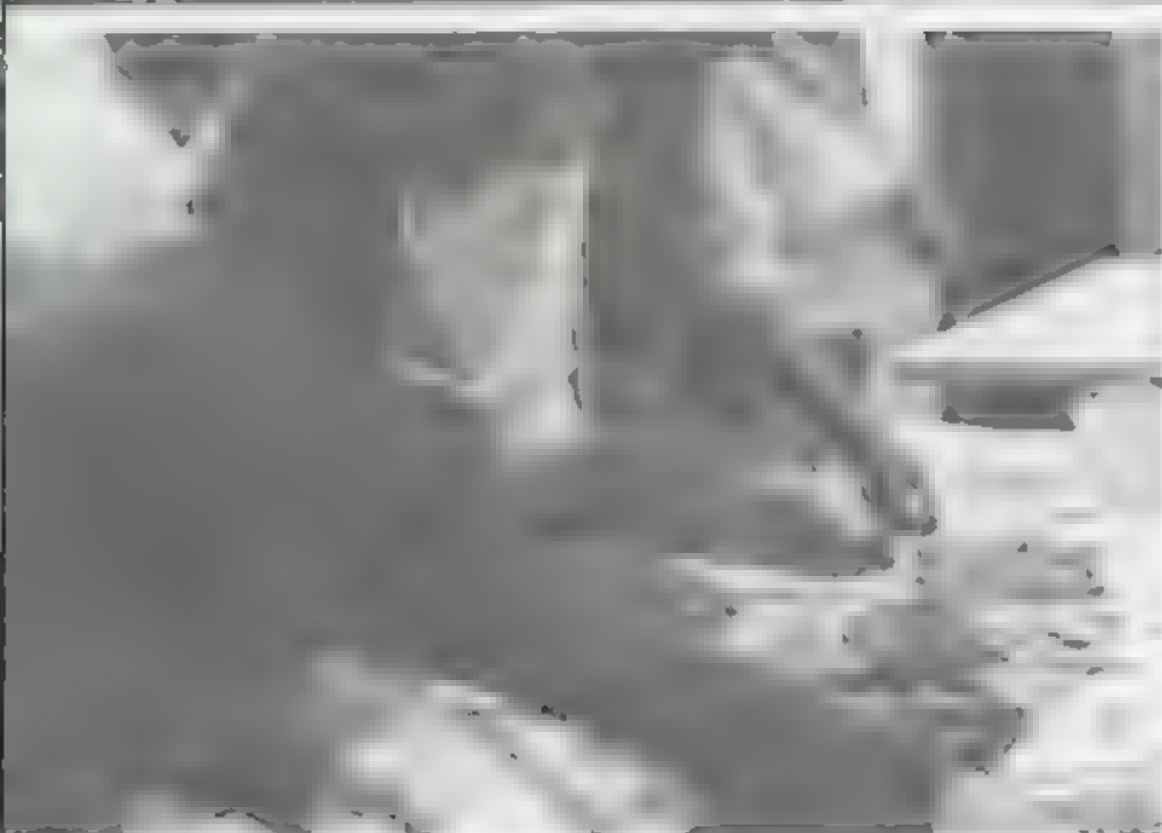
Kim Wimer and Sandy Browlee put candy cane in the teachers' mailboxes, courtesy of FBLA.



FBLA: Front — Mrs. Shelia Funkhouser, Lauri Wright, Kim Wimer, Sandy Browlee, Mary Putman. 2nd — Vickie Mullins, Angie Griffith, Cathy Parcell, Jennifer Zohn, Mary Shultz. 3rd — Angie Griffith, Cathy Parcell, Jennifer Zohn, Mary Shultz. 4th — Vickie Mullins, Cathy Parcell, Jennifer Zohn, Mary Shultz.

Trying to resist the temptation of the cookies, Dorraine Lee, Lavonne Brooks, and Cammie Johnson pick out their favorite kind of dessert.





FHA - Ford - 6th Bmw, Monica Parnas, Camille  
Vehner, Mrs. ten, Brian, Peter, Brian, 2nd, Mrs.  
Fartherly, Eileen, Mrs. Roberts, Annese, Audeen, Lori  
Raine, 2e, Sheila, 3rd, 3rd, Bruce, Marilee, Tim,  
Bashandi, Lucine, Brian, Kohnke, 2e, Janya, Damon

Mrs. Sheila Funkhouser grabs a cookie at  
the open house which was sponsored by  
FHA.



# Backbone

"Dedication and spirit," explained Alease Brown about what makes a good Junior Booster Club member. She continued, "We really want our teams to do well, and we try to show it!"

The club showed their support for the school in several ways this year. They organized the Spring Festival in May and raised money to buy "Backbone T-shirts." Under the direction of President Debbie Brockett, the Junior Boosters nurtured school spirit. They spent much time making posters and banners and cheering different teams on to victory. One Booster said, "It's hard to get anyone motivated these days, but the Junior Boosters really makes an all out effort to boost moral. After all, we are the backbone of Broad Run!"

Active Junior Booster member, Susie Varcoe, collects money for Tee-shirts



Junior Boosters: front, Debbie Brockett, Marnette Mc-Karen, Karen Bergin, Denise Humphrey; second — Pam Sulphin, Cindy Chaney, Debbie Kehl, Katie Cardine, Joy Briderick, Tracey Tabu, Tim Nichols, John Smith; third — Julie Knaub, Becky Collins, Amy Berry, Alease Brown, Nadie Parsons, Tania Piotrowski, Terry Partlow, Karen Goussie; fourth — Pat Nickens, Mandy Wetstein, Sharon Jackson, Lisa Skoloff; Debbie Bergin, Larry Thompson; Angel Walker, Angie Rogers; fifth — Jay Wrenn, Beth Keenne, Kathy Hetch, Kimer McGrail, Maury Payne, Susie Varcoe; back — Richie VanNess, Debbie VanNess, Lisa Stallman, David Thomson, George Thompson, Rodney Smith, Carolyn Windisch.

Junior Booster sponsor, Judy Harding, also teaches Driver's Ed



Displaying their new Backbone Tee-shirts,  
Junior Boosters gather in the gym to dis-  
cuss way to promote school spirit.



Felix Unger, played by Pat Cardin, is surrounded by Mike Bleutge, Shannon Kemp, T. C. Hyatt, and Steve Baker after having swallowed some pills.

Being part of the Art Club, Mark Knezevich helps with one of many projects.



Spartan Spotlighters: Front — Kyle Larson, Alana Finnegan, Mike Bleutge, Ariene Farnson. Second Row — Julie Buckland, Marty Sullivan, Lisa Groot, Mabelle Robertson, Karly Koehler, Ian Cain. Back — Mrs. Lee Waters, Pat Cardin, Laura Carlson, Steve Baker, Pat Boast, Mike Evans, Eddie Cotsach, Tim Hyatt, Kari Weaver, Shannon Kemp.

Explaining the techniques of drama, Mrs. Lee Waters captures the attention of the cast and crew of *The Odd Couple*.







# Gone Crazy

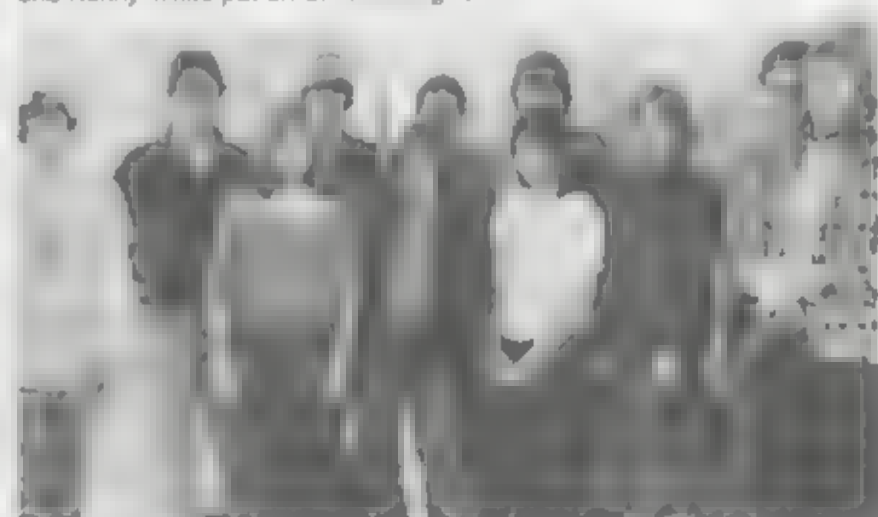
"Acting," explained Junior Barbra Anderson, "allows you to be as crazy as you want to be." Lisa Pice said, "Art lets you express yourself through lines." Students involved with the Spartan Spotlighters, formerly the Drama Club, and the Art Club were given the opportunity to go crazy expressing themselves.

The Spartan Spotlighters, sponsored by Mrs. Lee Waters, performed *The Odd Couple* and *Once Upon A Mattress*. The club grew to thirty-two members. Most members gave the same reason for their involvement. They wanted the experience and the feel of being on stage in front of people.

Designing posters to publicize the plays was one of the many activities of the Art Club. Members also designed the Homecoming float which took first prize. A major goal of the club was to raise enough money to give a scholarship. Toward this end, members sold baked goods and stuffed animals.

Art Club front - Laura Carlton, Missy Paine, Glyn Dyston, Beth Mark, Kimmberly, Mike Hensel, Ryan Liddell, Johnny Allen, Kenny White, Cara DeVoe, John Burkhardt, Mrs. Chole Wenzel.

Finishing up their art projects, Laura Carlton and Kenny White put on the finishing touches.





Even though D.E.C.A. is a club, it is also taught as a class. The front of the classroom is the school store which D.E.C.A. runs.

Bringing the S.C.A. club to order, Robin Saville discusses last months business.



D.E.C.A. front — Mr. Randy Poland. 2nd row — Sonya Stevenson, Stela Griffith, Kathy Hatch, Sherry Jenkins. 3rd — Vicki Brown, Joanne Dugges, Mike Foxworthy, Susan Fishman, Becky Higgins. 4th — Amy Baltzer, Kirsten Kelly, Tammy Dillinger, Nadine Hawn, Connie Dowell. 5th — Gary Schott, Carl Henderson, Mark Foxworthy. back — Chuck Hawkins.

During the homecoming parade, D.E.C.A. students proudly reveal their giant float — a cash register.



# Food = Cash

What two groups sold food this year, making over \$300 in profits? D.E.C.A. and S.C.A. S.C.A., Student Cooperative Association, held concession stands at home basketball games, and sold chocolate santas at Christmas time. The santas were sold in order to raise money for scholarship funds. "We worked hard and it paid off," stated secretary Sheila Addison. Although students enjoyed the chance to practice their salesmanship, the motivation behind the santa sales was a 10 lb Hershey bar, which was won by Martha Pless for selling 530 santas.

Not only was S.C.A. a big contribution to school spirit, they made conscious efforts to further students' education by awarding scholarships. The entire year was devoted to accumulating money for this purpose. \$1000 of unspecified funds from the magazine drive went to S.C.A., as well as that taken in from the movie they sponsored in the spring.

D.E.C.A., Distributive Education Clubs of America, also supported school spirit. They constructed a homecoming float, which was formed in the shape of a cash register. D.E.C.A. also displayed their artistic talents by cleaning and decorating the teacher's lounge for the Christmas season.

D.E.C.A., like S.C.A., made a success of selling food. Much sausage, cheese and popcorn was sold in order to raise money for their spring trip. Secretary Kirsten Kelley summed up the entire experience by stating, "It's been fun hard work . . . and it's worth it."

Finding her present under the tree in the teacher's lounge, Sheila Founhouser enjoys the Christmas cookies graciously supplied by D.E.C.A.

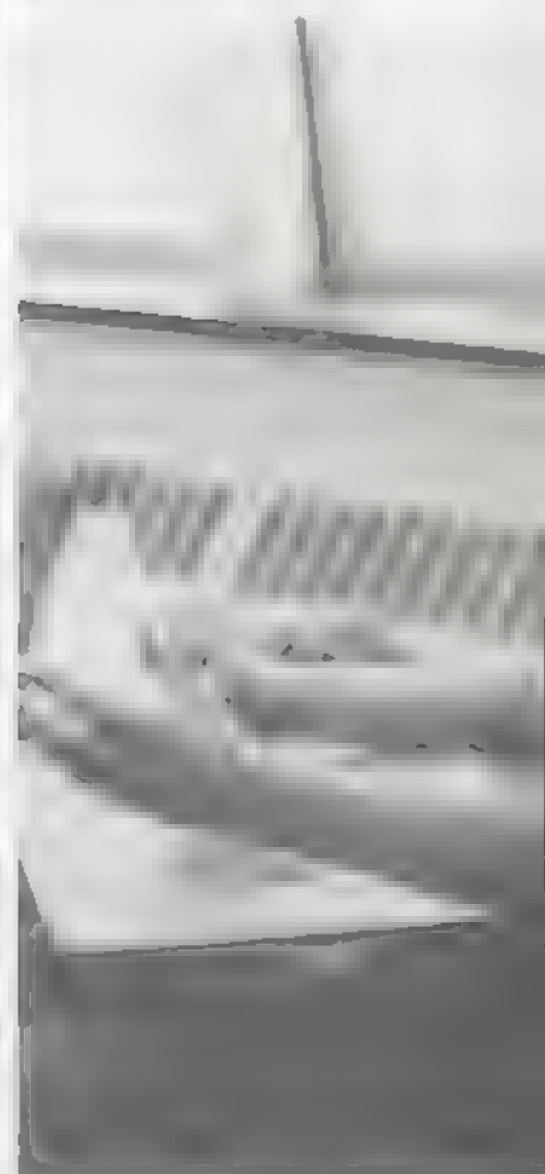


S.C.A. front — Elizabeth Kenyon, Lisa Marsh, Martha Pless, Robin Saville, Tina Perkins, Sheila Addison, Joey Sheppard, Lisa Anders, Terry Amisalan. 2nd row — Tammy Hough, Kim Perry, Sandy Saville, Jill Cannon, Maria Cooper, Tish Keller, Theodora Craig. back — Mary Stewart, Mark Frankie, Susan Mays, Michelle Kimberly, Katrina Spinks.





Telling Charlton Dunn to get to work, Neil Dineen gets his point across



Forensics: front — Jerry Chambers, Barbara Anderson, back — Chuck Hawkins, John Brooks, Vince Kavanaugh.

Beginning to research his topic for the debate is Freshman Shannon Kemp

Returning debate members from last year are Jimmy Brunkhart and Charlton Dunn



# Express Yourself

I like to talk about controversial things," explained Sophomore Charlton Dunn. "I enjoy expressing myself by reading outloud," said Senior Shawn Daly. These were the main reasons why students got involved in debate and forensics. They wished to express themselves.

This year's topic for debate was the reduction of Arm Sales. Roy Tokeshi had a strong opinion on the subject. He felt the topic was debateable even before he faced the actual debate. The debate team participated at the V.H.S.L. and Washington Catholic Forensic League. "Competition is a good experience. It inspires students to improve their public speaking skills," explained Coach Neil Dineen.

The Forensic team, coached by Mrs Shipp, also spent many hours practicing their public speaking skills. Poetry, prose, and other works were read over and over by students in an effort to perfect their skills. Mrs. Shipp gave up her lunch hour in order to listen to students recite their pieces.

Both teams spent many hours practicing, studying, and rehearsing in order to express themselves better. "Afterall," stated Shawn Daly, "That's what the worlds about ... communicating to others!"



Debate Team — front — Shannon Kemo, Roy Tokeshi, John Brunkhart, back — Tim Nichols, Charlton Dunn, Jimmy Reindhart, Mr. Neil Dineen

# In Honor

"It's an honor to be included," stated Kristin Catulle when asked her feelings on being a member in the National Honor Society (N.H.S.), and the American Field Service (A.F.S.). Both A.F.S. and N.H.S. clubs picked their members carefully; both requiring two teacher recommendations. N.H.S. were even more involved than that. Not only were the students judged on character, service, and leadership ability, but they also had to have maintained a 'B' average throughout the high school to be considered. After becoming members of these clubs, students worked hard throughout the year to raise money for specific goals. A.F.S. needed money to renew their charter. This was done by running concession stands at girls' soccer games and freshman football games. A.F.S. also used their money to help support Broad Run's first exchange student, Ulf Anderson.

N.H.S. raised money in order to give scholarships to senior members. They conducted a haunted house, sold chances on a three foot Christmas stocking filled with candy, and sold Val-o-grams on Valentine's Day.

It was an honor to get into both clubs, and their hard work throughout the year reflected the quality of the students. Kathy Hardin stated, "I enjoy working hard for a club I believe in". It was thoughts like this that made both N.H.S. and A.F.S. an honor to be in, as well as, a success.



National Honor Society: front — Jane Kirkpatrick, Tom Luttre, John Brooks, Kristin Catulle, Kim Perry, Tim Belcher, Jana Roach, Lisa Marsh. 2nd — Barbara Anderson, Kerrie Johnson, Pam Guthrie, Lisa McCauley, Kathy Hardin, Angie Rogers, Susan Moss, Sabrina Murgueta, Karen Strauss. 3rd — Robin Saville, Jill Cannon, Tina Pilkins, Carla Cooper, Mike LoPresti, Beth Keene, Robert Whitman, Ray Dyer. 4th — Joel Hayden, Ty Heusch, Michael Branton, Chris Rosbach, Jan Akowski, Mark Franke, Mike Hamm, back — Martha Pless, Shawn Sharf, Christina Beyer, Ralph Stuckman, Lisa Hawthorne, Jenny Chambers, Kimer McGrath, Debbie Hogan.

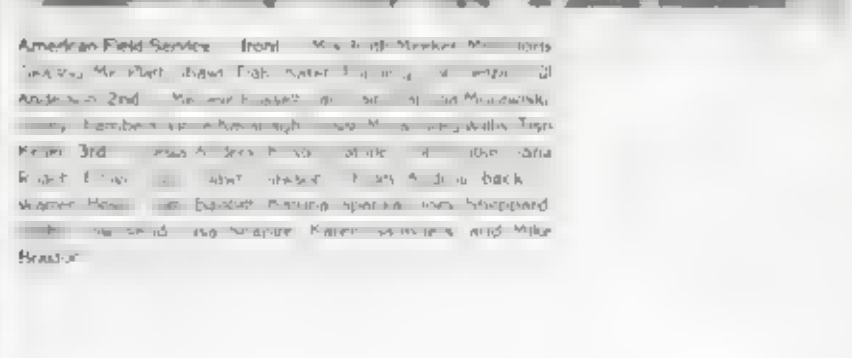
After the N.H.S. Induction ceremonies, Robin Saville, Lisa Marsh and Tina Pilkins enjoy refreshments together.

During Induction night, Robin Saville is congratulated by parents.

Holding a candle during induction for N.H.S. are Jenny Chambers and Mike Branton.







American Field Service from New York. Member M. 1945  
 1st. Mr. Robert James Fish. Member 3rd. Mr. J. Edgar  
 Anderson 2nd. Mr. James H. Smith. 4th. Mr. J. Edgar  
 5th. Mr. J. Edgar Smith. 6th. Mr. J. Edgar Smith. 7th. Mr. J. Edgar Smith.  
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Disputing the rough draft of an article, copy editor Kan Weaver discusses the revision with advisor Dave Campbell.

Choosing their headline type for the next issue of the Spartan, Barbara Anderson makes some suggestions

# Up To Date

"To enlighten the minds of B.R. students on a monthly basis was the object of our school newspaper," said Barbara Anderson editor of the Spartan. This sounded simple; however, it took much time and effort to keep Spartan readers up to date with current happenings. 15 students, who composed the newspaper staff, were reporters at all times of the day. They kept alert in order to get complete school coverage. As Angie Graziano explained "It's about subjects they need to know about."

Keeping B.R. students up to date and improving the paper was the goal for Mr. Dave Campbell, the newspaper advisor. He escorted his students to a publications workshop which taught them how to improve the paper. In summary, the staff attempted to be the "eyes and ears" of the School, and it was important for them to keep alert and always strive for improvements.



**Spartan Staff:** Back — Chuck Schindler, Mr. Dave Campbell, Laine Daugherty, Barbara Anderson, Lynette Lipko. Middle — Karen Strauss, Tim Fudge, Pam Sullivan, Pam Weaver, Kerrie Johnson, Becky Horsley, Steve Baker. Front — Angie Graziano.



**Quill & Scroll:** Front — Michele Russell, Laura Sherman, on left, Mr. Weaver, Pam Brunetti. Back — Chris Whitish, Debbie Hainsworth, Susan Mora, Steve Baker, Becky Horsley, Tim Cutler, Barbara Anderson, and much more.



Wondering if the pictures for their next deadline have been made, advisor Dave Campbell shouts to his photographers through the darkroom door

Newspaper photographer, Tom Eldrige, experiments with his camera and a mirror



# Select Few

"We have really talented kids here," commented Art teacher Mrs. Chloe Wentz, while discussing Broad Run's Art Literary magazine Unbound. Their talent was awarded at the University of Virginia's convention held this fall. Unbound, sponsored by Mrs. Norma Bornarth, was awarded the V.H.S.L.'s highest award, the trophy class.

"Talent begins with Broad Run students. Without them we wouldn't have any material," said Assistant Editor Tom Lutke. During the fall, students submitted literature and art into the publications box, located in the library. From there, the Unbound staff took over. Much time and hard work went into evaluating submissions. The literature was selected through a complicated critiquing process, then the art was correlated to the writings. Following this, layouts for the selections had to be made, preparing the pages for printing.

The staff's efforts were recognized with an even higher honor than the V.H.S.L. award. Unbound was once again presented the All-South, an award given to only a select few, by the South Interscholastic Press Association.

The awards, however, were not the reason for producing the magazine. The staff felt a commitment to Broad Run students. "We're of the people," replied editor Jan Cain when asked why they produce Unbound. Broad Run had much talent and Unbound was a beautiful reflection of that. Although the staff thought the trophies were a lovely tribute, the true reward was in reading the magazine itself.



Dressing up for Punk Rock days are the following Unbound members; front — Laura Sherman, Michele Russell; back — Jan Cain, and Theresa Spring

Unbound special staff are as follows; front — Lori Lutzen, Dawn Dawson; second — Michele Russell, Laura Sherman, Susan More; last — Jan Cain, Chris Rusebach, Norma Bornarth, and Tom Lutke



Organizing the files for in coming submission, Jan Cain, editor, along with Michele Russell relocate Norma Bornarth's material.



During homeroom, Fred Ascher and Tom Babbitt present Unbound advisor Norma Bornarth with a stuffed animal.



Preparing candy cane wishes to be delivered before the last day of school, Laura Sherman takes time out to enjoy one herself



Admiring art submissions for this years Unbound, Lon Letzan chooses her favorites

# A Crisis

"They call me the Shrew," stated Shield editor Jana Roach referring to her staff. "I guess I had to be a little tough on them, but the Yearbook seemed to be facing a major crisis every week! There wasn't any room for laziness," she explained.

The struggle to produce the 1982-1983 Shield began in July. Staff members were expected to be selling ads to area business. This was not an easy task, many businesses were unable to purchase advertising space because of hard economic times. It was especially difficult for new staff members to deal with this rejection. Only four members returned from last year's staff.

Inexperienced and quick learners were good words to describe the staff. Even the advisor, Miss Mary Tyson, had no prior experience with a yearbook publication. "I had no idea what I was getting into . . . all of this aggravation," she said, "There isn't anyone to take pictures, because we lost the entire photography staff to graduation."

Sixth period was a difficult time to meet. "It was impossible to get things done in forty-five minutes a day. Because sixth period was the shortest period of the day, we were forced to stay after school just to get the simplest thing done," explained Copy Editor Lisa Marsh.

New staff member Emily Gullo summed up the feelings of most of the staff by remarking, "People don't realize how much time goes into this book! I know I was sure surprised. I guess it was worth it, because the book turned out pretty good."



Shield Members: front row - Jana Roach, Lisa Marsh, Emily Gullo, Mary Tyson; back row - Pam Brunetti, Lisa Marsh, John Fernando, Mary Tyson, and Jana Roach.

With great concentration, Emily Gullo finishes drawing the classes section.



Giving instructions for the yearbook cover Mary Tyson checks with Pam Cunningham Jana Roach and Len Bloomfield for any ideas.



Looking for a picture for her Student Life section is Junior Debbie Hammond

Because Shield staff members spends much time after school, they often go to Partlow's for a snack



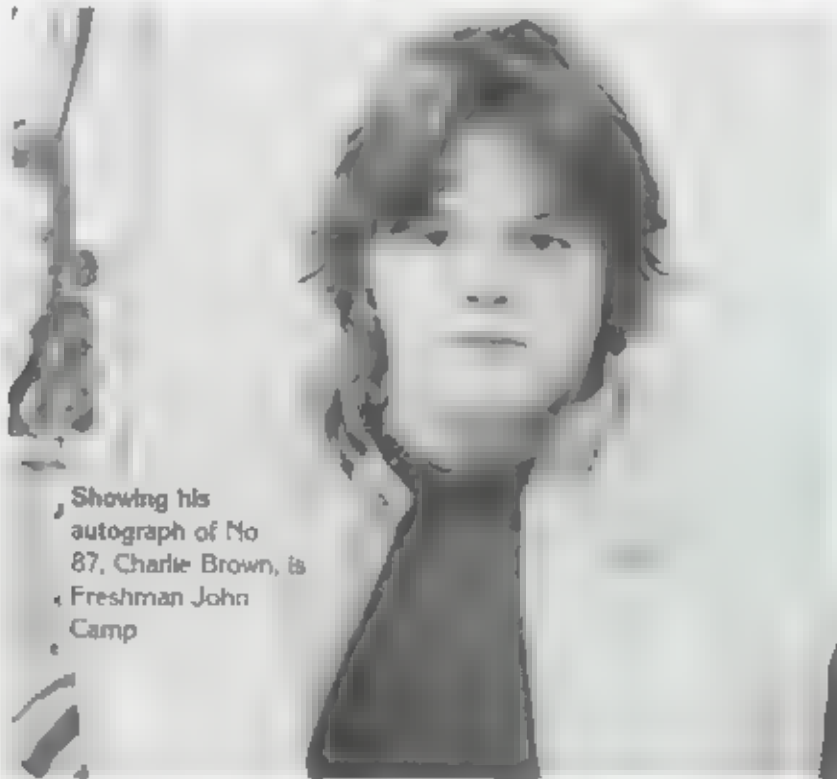
Preparing copy is Editor Jana Roach

Shield members often spend many hours in room 12. At times they open the window for a breath of fresh air



Chorus Director, Mrs. Michele Lary displays her Redskin loyalty by wearing a Redskin hat to school.

Displaying the Redskin banner, which hangs in her car, is senior Tina Plikens



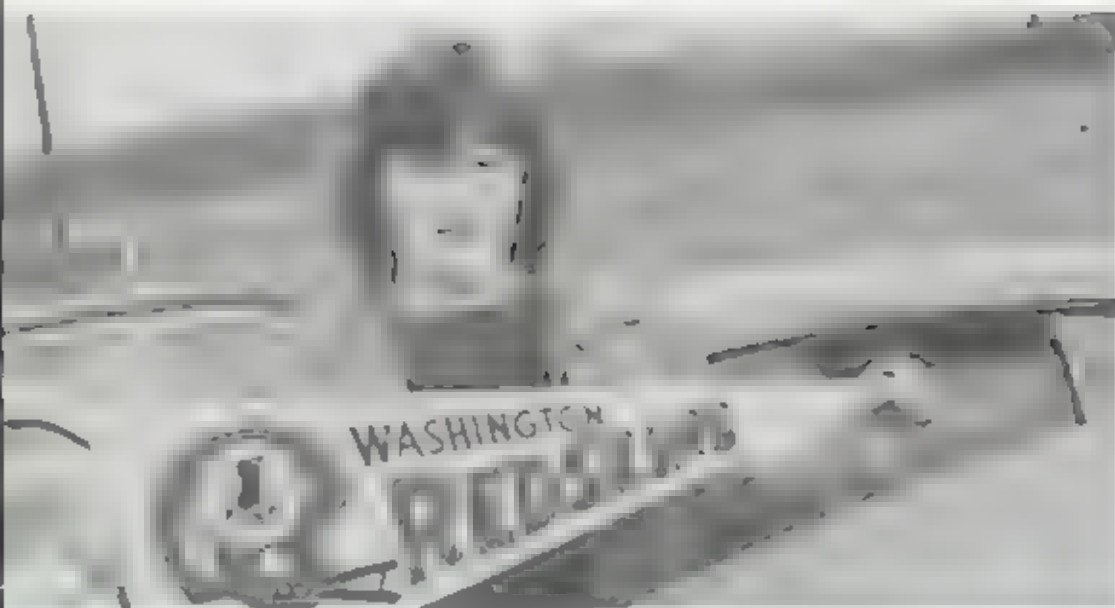
Showing his autograph of No. 87, Charlie Brown, is Freshman John Camp



Cafeteria worker, Rosie Tischer, goes 'Hog Wild' over the Redskins

Participating in Redskin dress-up day on Friday before the Superbowl, are Randy Badura and Karen Kotowitz





Predicting a  
Superbowl victory  
at a young age is a  
tough task.

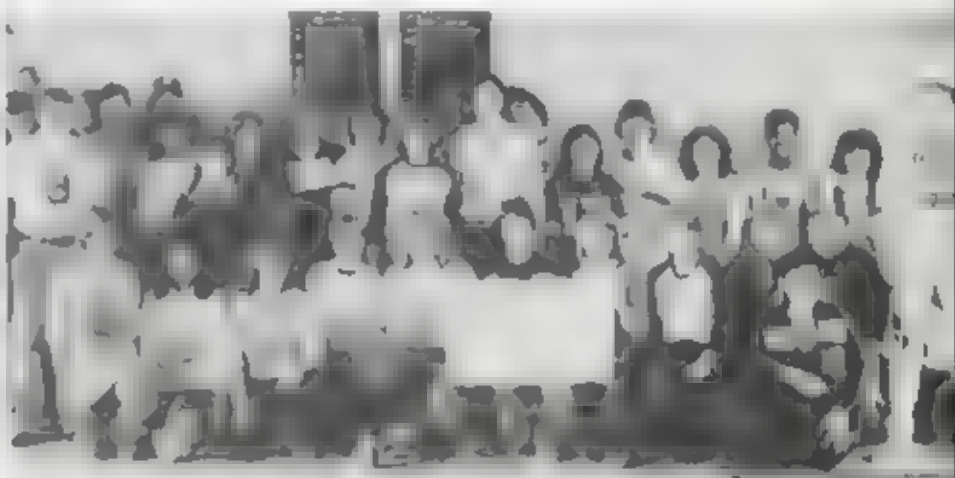


# Hog Wild

Although illness or doctor's appointments were the only way to get an excused absence at Broad Run, this year two additional excuses were added — if you had a ticket to Superbowl 17, where the Washington Redskins took on the Miami Dolphins or if you participated in the Redskins victory parade.

Yes, Redskin Fever was everywhere, including the office. Friday, January 28th, was declared Redskin day, and many students dressed up to show their support. "We're behind them all the way. Washington never gets the respect we deserve," stated Freshman Threase Suddueth, "and old J.R.'s gonna do it for us too!" Love Them Hogs tee-shirts were proudly displayed from students and faculty alike. "Hail to the Redskins" played for several days over the P.A. system. Posters stating "the Hogs are gonna bring home the bacon" were tacked up all over the school. All proving as Michelle Kimmerly said, "We've gone hog wild over the skins."

On Monday following the superbowl, students were ecstatic at the 27-17 victory over Miami. A group of seniors walked two miles to Redskin park, where they welcomed the skins home. The band made preparation for a victory parade, which marched in pouring rain on Wednesday down Constitution Avenue. The marching band had the honor of being the only high school band in Loudoun invited to the parade. Although 120 band students were absent, many others, approximately 300, took the day off to watch the parade. To end the celebration, the office graciously excused any student who attended the parade; after all, they had Redskin Fever!



Fan Club — front: Mandy Payne, Tish Keller, Kathy Hatch, Amy Berry, Pam Brunetti, Mary Fochman, Andrea Cecchini, Kevin Kunkel, Tim Walker, Roy Tokeshi, John Brunkhart, Jeff Hawes, middle — Mr. E. Wayne Griffith, Arlene Fierstein, Holly Wing, Kathy Hardin, Shelly Pyne, Debbie Besant, Debbie Brockett, Jeff Dellinger, Kathy Donaldson, Steve Seaman, Moreen Petty, John Smith, Elena Romero, back — Michelle Ward, Gary Schott, Taryn Derylyk, Katy Koehler, Michelle Robertson, Karen Topping, Teddy Dean and Ricky Edmonds.



# Tell Me About.....

How does it feel to be

"A Freshman"; It's better than I expected.

— Jesse Matney

"A Sophomore"; It's like being caught in the middle.

— Michele Ferris

"A Junior"; It's a big change. People are starting to look up to you.

— Joel Hayden

"A Senior"; It's the greatest feeling, because you have power over everyone. You're at the top of the world.

— Ralph Stickman



Sophomore Chuck Schonder is kept busy as a newspaper photographer

# .....Classes



Decorating the hall for the Freshman class  
the Mason / Zimmerman and a friend

Ben Detwiler, one of many students who visit  
the nurse during school hours.



Mark Achenbach  
Shawn Addington



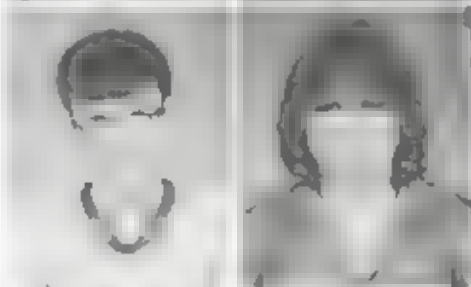
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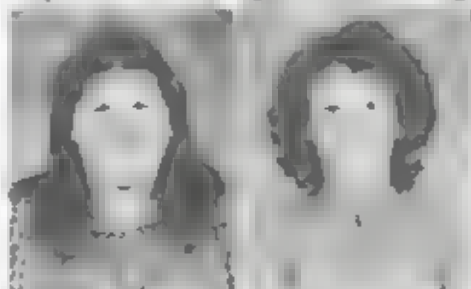
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Randy Badura



Brian Bailey  
Laura Balcom



Nancy Barker  
Marisa Baudhuan



Pete Baumes  
Lynn Bell



Kenny Bell  
Richard Bell



Wendy Bel  
Andrew Bengston



Ty Wimer displays his interests on his locker







Debbie Besant  
John Bierlein  
Lara Boiano  
Patrick Bost  
John Bolch  
Mark Boutwell  
Virginia Bragg

Donna Branham  
Jeff Breen  
Renee Brooks  
Kerry Brown  
Kurt Buehler  
Brenda Buehning  
Timothy Bushrod



During class, Eddie Warf listens to the lecture intently



## HELP!!

I climbed on the bus and picked a seat. The bus rumbled down the road to Broad Run. As I sat there, a wad of chewing tobacco slithered by me on the floor. I stepped off of the bus and tripped, falling into the mud. I heard someone say, "That's just like a FRESHMAN."

FRESHMAN. What does that stand for? I opened my trusty pocket dictionary; every freshman has one. Freshman: low life, scum, antonym — see Senior.

I walked down the hall, minding my own business, when suddenly, I was plastered against the wall by an oncoming elbow. I thought I had a concussion. I stumbled around the corner and into homeroom. "Hey midget, watcha doin in 'dis room?" My life passed before my eyes — I was in a Senior homeroom! Well, needless to say, I was scared and scarred, bruised and battered, and even kicked and confused. I only escaped by biting their ankles. Next year, I'll be bigger — a sophomore; then I can bite their knees.

Do aerobics really improve coordination?, Mike Lutke wonders

# Inside

Detention Hall takes up a lot of free time, but I can get my homework done," replied freshman Helen Hovey. When asked about the benefits of D-Hall, Detention hall was used for punishment; however, a new policy was instituted this year. D-Hall was given to every Math student who had not completed three homework assignments. "I think it's stupid," replied freshman Keith Ingram, "All I do is sleep in there anyway."

Although D-Hall was sometimes ineffective, Assistant Principal Janice White stated, "Staying after school is a terrible punishment; the worst of all. Some students would rather have in-school, which is for more serious offenses."

No matter what was accomplished with D-Hall, whether they slept or did their homework, students agreed on one thing; "I'd rather be out than in!"



Recreation room  
by the detention hall  
where students  
are sent after school

Mark Byrne  
Eddie Cassidy  
Andrea Cecchini  
Kirk Chaney  
Michele Charles



Peter Clark  
Monica Clayman  
Glyn Clayton  
Troy Connors  
Tim Cook  
Korky Cooper



Dennis Corder  
Tina Corum  
Bin Crabtree  
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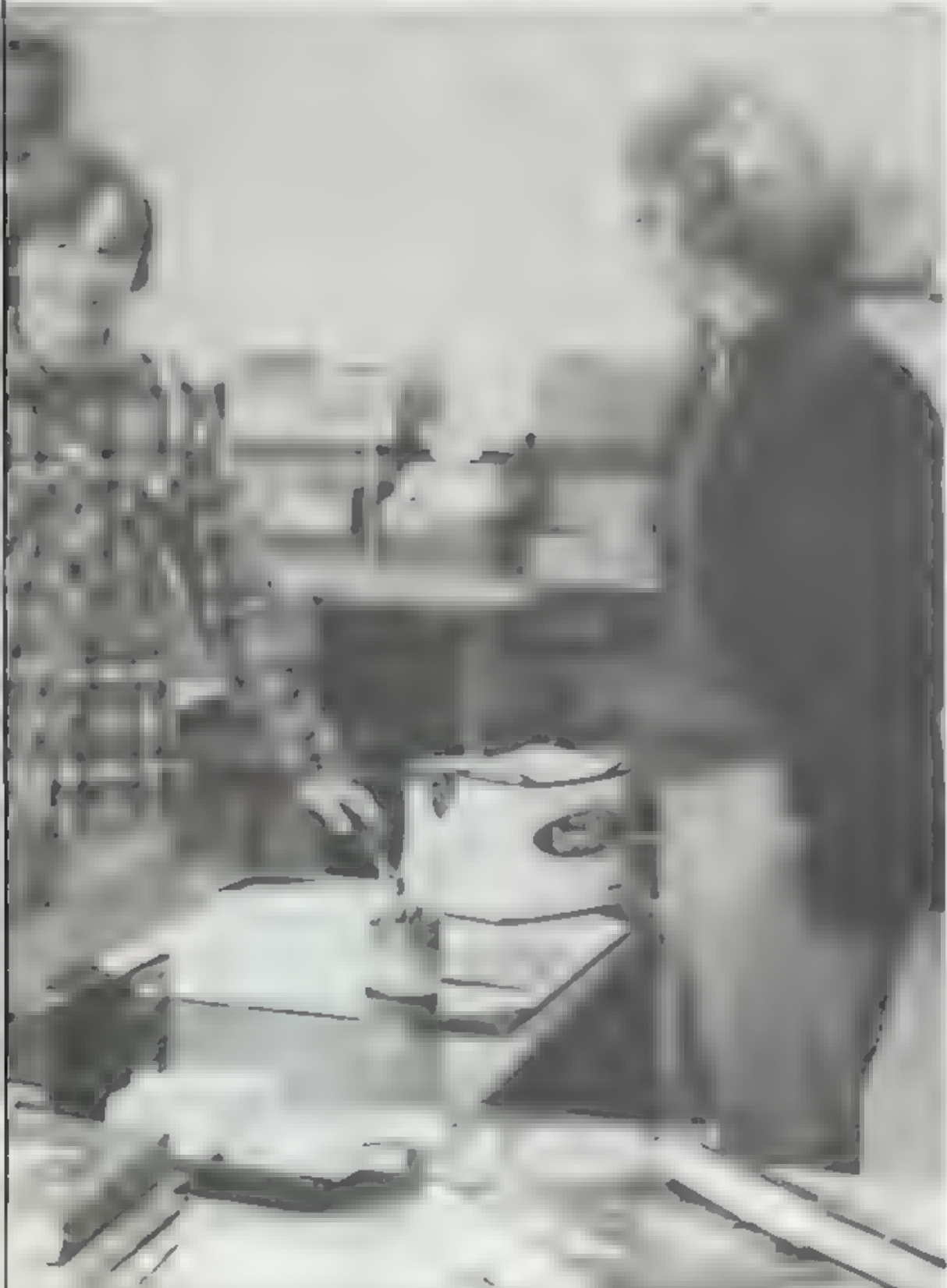
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Tim Dorrell  
Steve Duncan  
David Dunlap  
Chris Dunster





Spreading holiday cheer, Santa Campbell listens to the Christmas wishes of his students

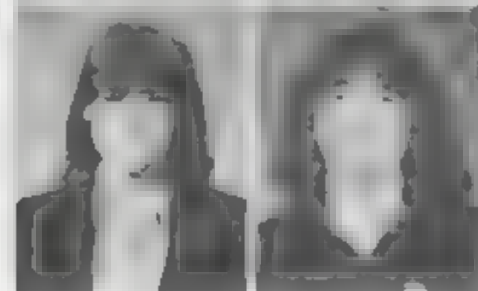
Displaying the role of Broad Run's in-school disciplinarian is Mrs. Charlotte Hoye



Theresa Durst  
Lori Eddinger



Lisa Eisert  
Carol Finnelle



Tina Finsterbusch  
Melissa Fleming

Admiring a hard worker, Charlotte Hoye complements freshman Mark Byrne



Freshman Blake Brinkley and his friends stand outside their favorite hangout, Rainbow's Ice-cream Shop.

Mia Fleming  
Jim Fochman



Laura Ford  
Mark Forrester



Mark Foxworthy  
Chris Franklin



Doug Freedman  
Andy French



## Weekends

"Sugarland is so boring, and since I can't drive there is no other place to go," stated Keith Ingram when he explained why many students hung out at Rainbow's Ice Cream Shop and 7-11 in Sugarland Run. On any weekend there were people playing video games and just standing outside talking. Billy David said, "It may not look exciting, but it beats staying home on Saturday night." Most of those who spent time at the hang out were Freshmen and Sophomores who could not drive yet; they merely waited around for someone who could drive to come by and take them somewhere.

Jeff Hammond put all the reason's into focus when he said, "Every lot in Sugarland has a house on it except for the gas station and row of businesses that Rainbow is in. If someones not having a get together at their house, then Rainbow's and 7-11 are the most exciting place in town.

A popular hang out at school is the smoking area





Maty Fievert  
Mary Frye  
Debbie Fulk  
Aimee Golden



Heather Gray  
Reggie Griffith  
Vanessa Griffith  
Lisa Grottenhaier



Rob Grube  
Derrick Hamilton  
Jeff Hammond  
Patty Hargis



Tina Harris  
Mike Herrick  
Karl Hess  
Angie Hoggan



Steve Hopson  
Laura Hotelling  
Helen Hovey  
Garrett Howard



Krissy Hunt  
OJ Illian  
Keith Ingram  
Maggie Jackson



Lisa Johnson  
Candy Keckler  
Kay Kehr  
Randy Kehr



Shannon Kemp  
Shelly Kensek  
Rick Ketcham  
Michelle Kimmerly

Students who can not drive, enjoy standing around and talking outside 7-11 and Rainbow's Ice-Cream Shop in Sugarland Run.

Gale King  
Kevin Kirkpatrick  
Jill Knaub  
Karen Kotowitz  
Sandy Kulik  
Aien Lake



Chris Lane  
Kyle Larsen  
Mike Lawlor  
Loc Le  
Raymond LeBeau  
Jim Leggett



## I'm Late

"My locker was stuck," exclaimed Eddie Cassidy as he stepped into his Algebra class after the tardy bell had rung.

This was one of the many excuses employed by Freshmen when they got to class late.

If a student was late four times, he was assigned three days of detention hall. Because of this threat, Freshmen were known to use some very creative excuses. "I had to kiss my boyfriend good-bye," explained Laura Hotaling. Kate DeVier claimed, "I had to stay late and finish a test in my last class." One student, who was hoping that his teacher had a good sense of humor said, "I was mugged."

Other popular excuses included "I was in the restroom" and "I was looking for my book." Of course, there were a few, like Keith Ingram, who took the direct approach. He just said, "I'm late."

Taking disciplinary action for being late, Mrs. Nancy Markham takes Joey Zigler out to the hall to talk to him.







While lecturing to her World Geography class, Ms. Linda Fisher-Heberlein is interrupted by a late student.

Mr. Pete Peters demonstrates how to set up the framework for darkroom shelves. Joe Wolfe watches the procedures.



Susan Lesh  
Karen Lincoln  
Karen Lockhart  
Jodi Lucas  
Bill Madigan  
Bill Mauer  
Dorothy Mann

James Martin  
Robert Martin  
Jesse Matney  
Mike McConnel  
Kim McNeil  
Leo Memphis  
Bruce Menefee

David Mercer  
Darren Miller  
Steve Muder  
Carol Mulliken  
David Murray  
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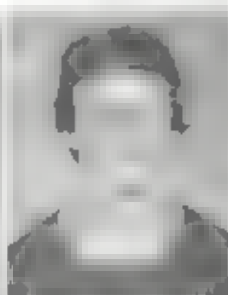
# On My Own

Everybody should learn a craft," remarked Freshman Tom Cook when asked about learning a skill. Most of the students at Broad Run agreed with this remark. Perhaps this was why vocational classes were so overloaded. The two percent increase in Wood Working and Vo. Tech classes proved that students wanted immediate jobs after graduation. "I'm just ready to get on my own and start making money," replied Nita Fritzman when asked why attend Vo-Tech. A large percent of the freshman population also chose vocational skills for next year. Mark Owens reflected it the best by stating, "I want to be able to do something when I leave high school, so I can be on my own."

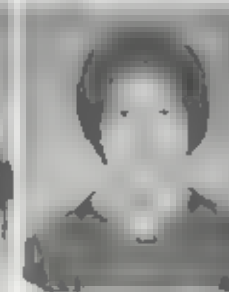
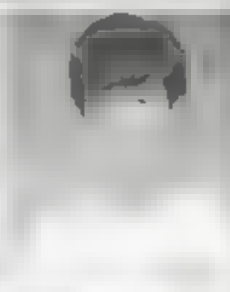
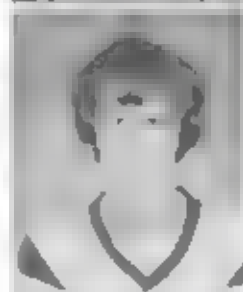
Working on a project for Mr. Pete Peters class is Greg Menser



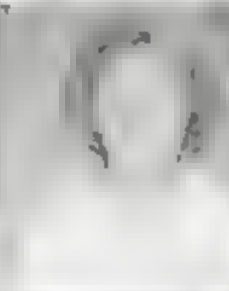
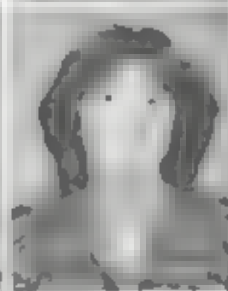
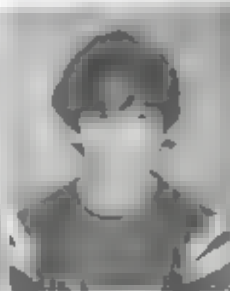
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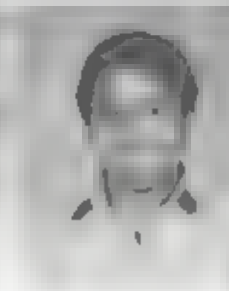
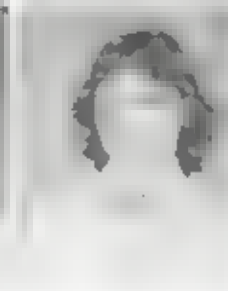
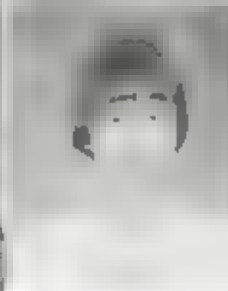
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Jess Sarmiento  
Karen Saunders  
Sandra Saville  
John Schierlmann  
Dawn Schonder



Mary Schultz  
Aimee Schwartz  
John Schwertzer  
Karen Schaffer  
Joey Sheppard  
Rachel Sherman  
Buck Sherman





Students learn to build homes at Vo-Tech. They do everything from the basic structure to the wiring.



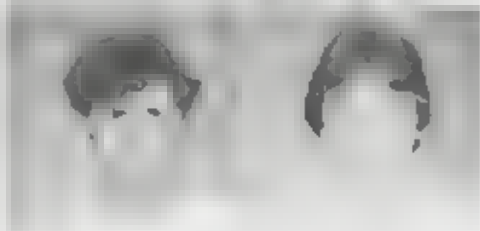
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Larry Sowers  
Laura Sprong



Studying the manual on how to work the machine, is Mark Feaster.

Constructing the basic framework for shelves are Joey Wolfe, Joe Ziegler, and Robert Whitman



Preparing the foundation for the new dark-room, Korky Cooper and Mark Owens pour the cement

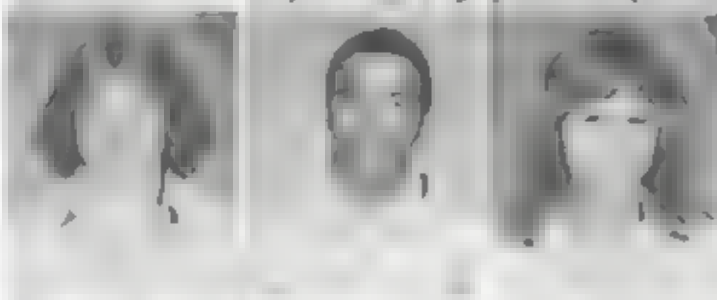
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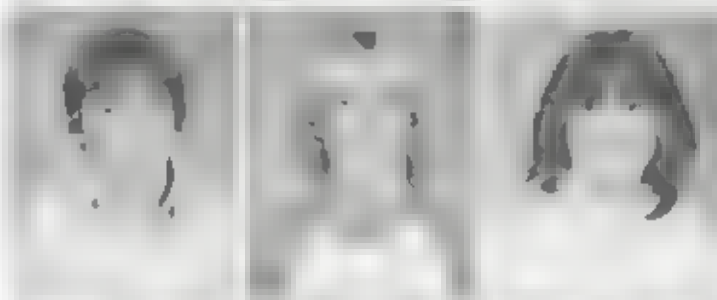
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Susie Varcoe  
Keith Vincent  
Andre Walker



Laurie Walters  
Michele Ward  
Eddie Warf



Patti Watson  
Scott Weeren  
Pat Wegener



Candy Whetzel  
Jeff White  
Cindy White



Freshman Class Officers are as follows:  
front — Debbie Besant back — Karen  
Kotwicz, Jesse Matney, Karen Saunders.

Practicing on the flute, Karen Saunders,  
Freshman class officer, prepares for a  
concert



Sherry Wilber  
Karen Winkow  
Karen Williams  
Dirk Williamson  
Gretchen Willis  
Gy Wimer  
Ty Wimer

Kevin Wiseman  
Bonnie Woffenden  
Norma Wright  
Tammy Yates  
Maria Zimmerman  
Kimberly Zinn  
Jennifer Zohn



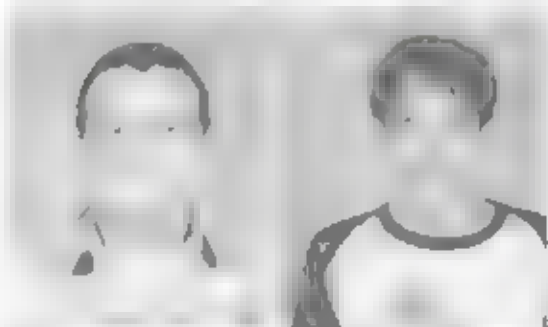
## Big Four

Not only was it a new school for the freshmen, but a new responsibility for four students. These students, Jesse Matney — President, Karen Kotowicz — Vice President, Debbie Besant — Secretary, and Karen Saunders — Treasurer, became the Freshman class officers. They were not chosen as the upperclassmen were. Instead, they volunteered for the positions.

According to Ms. Tricia Goins, the class advisor, their primary goal this year was to raise money for the class. Debbie Besant said, "It's hard to think of ways to raise money; people don't want to get involved." The officers did have a hard time raising money. They even petitioned in homeroom for financial support to help buy homecoming decorations. "Yes, it's hard work," replied Debbie Besant, "but I like the challenge, and being involved with what goes on." Karen Saunders summed up her association as an officer by stating, "Somebody had to do it!"

Preparing for a Greek cultural presentation, Theodor-  
sis Craig reviews her notes.

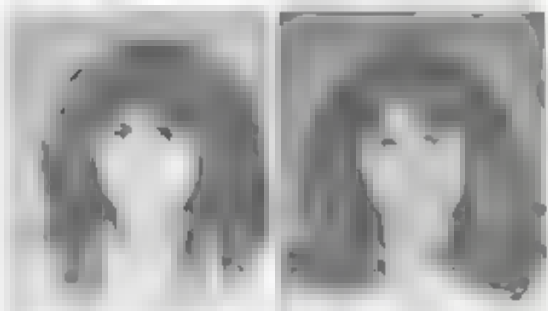
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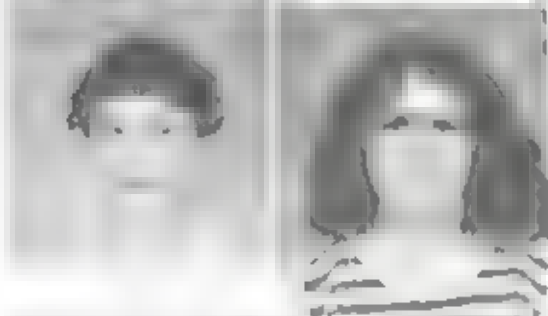
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Christy Andros



Steve Angelo  
Karen Austin



Rick Baggett  
Brenda Baker



Lisa Ballard  
Wendy Barnes



Karen Belew  
Debra Bergin





# Greek To Me

Some students took two foreign languages at the same time. Not many, however, took a language not offered at Broad Run. One sophomore, Theodosia Craig, had taken Greek for three years. Her classes were held on Saturdays. Even though her mother had encouraged her to take it in the beginning, she said, "I enjoy it."

The language itself has 24 letters including 5 vowels with a symbol for each one. "One problem", Theodosia said, "is when I take French tests. I get Greek mixed up with French and visa-versa."

The reasons that Theodosia studied Greek were simple: "I want to be able to speak to my Grandparents who live in Greece". She summed it all up by adding, "Even though it's hard to take two languages it will be beneficial."

Enjoying a leisurely lunch in the cafeteria are Debbie Bergin and her friend Krs Skullman.



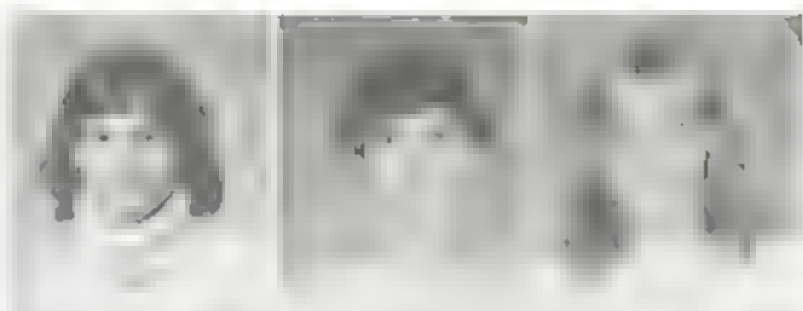
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Doug Brown  
John Brunkhart

Debbie Bryfonski  
Julie Burkett  
Charles Cardine  
Laura Carlton  
Richard Cather  
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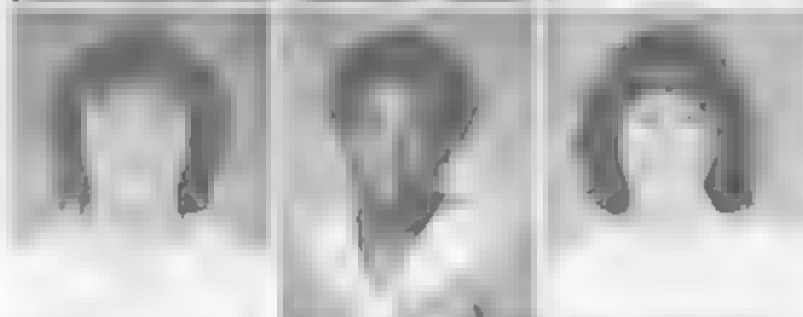
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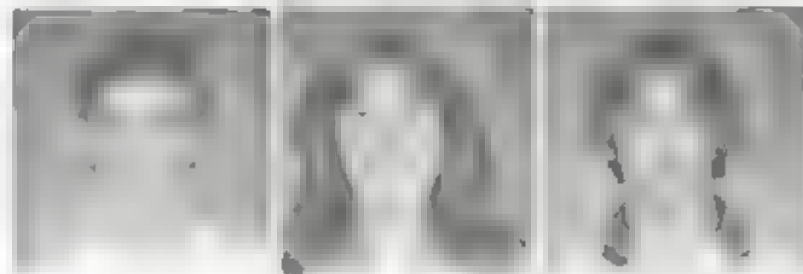
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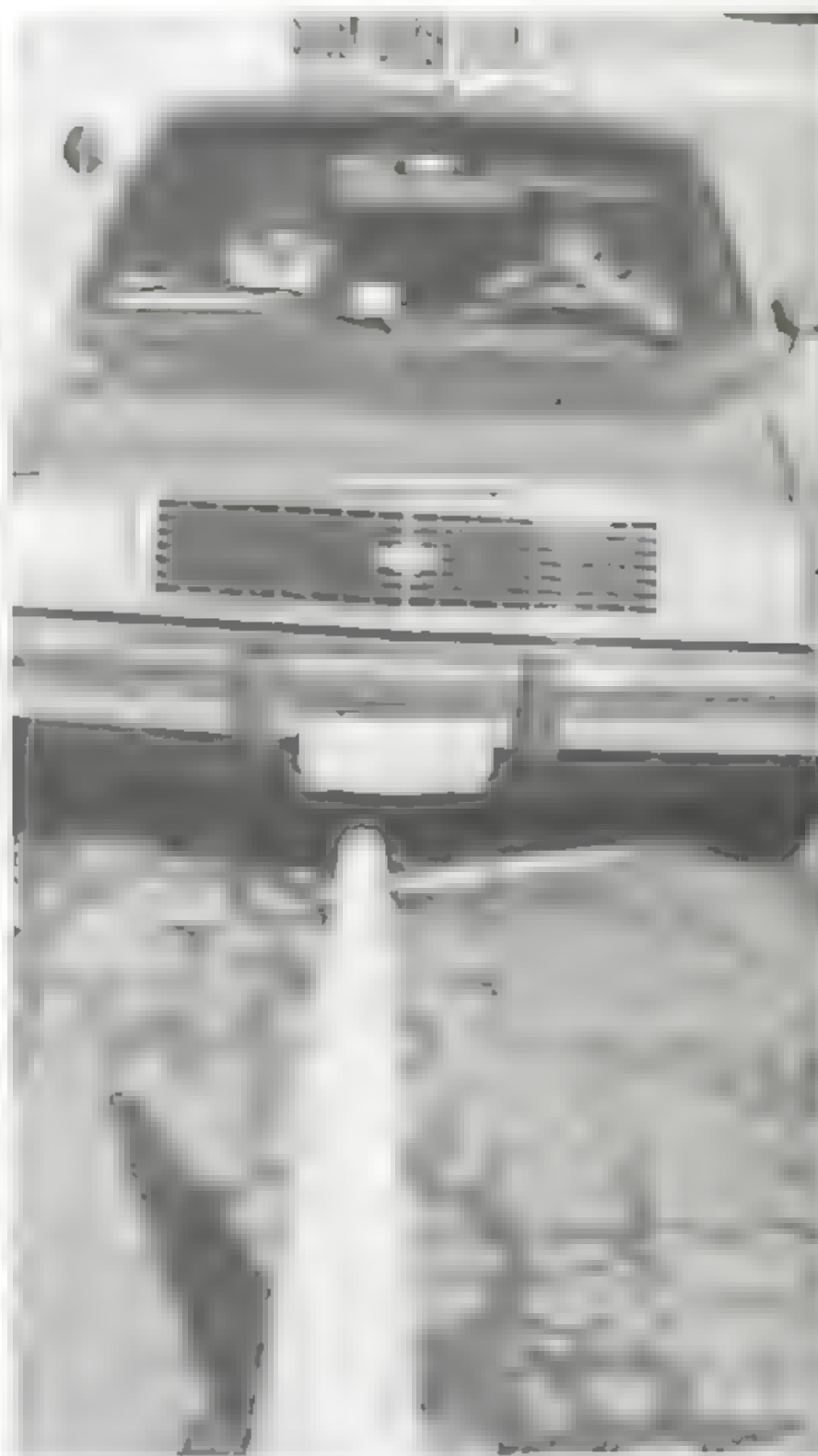
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Charlton Dunn  
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Tom Edridge



Walter Ellis  
Gail Evans  
Sherry Exley



## On The Road

"To blow them off the road, that's the reason to take Driver's Education," explained Chris Rich. Another good reason was the fact that a person under the age of eighteen could not obtain a license without the seven hours of behind the wheel training, and thirty six hours of classroom instruction. Most students agreed that Driver's Ed. was

one of the most useful courses required by Loudoun County. "It teaches you the rules of the road, and that's important," said Michelle Robertson. All of the sophomores asked agreed that they wanted to know how to handle any problems they might run into, and Driver's Education training would help them do that.

Hey David,

I'm so glad that we got good friends this year, and

just think I don't that I... we'll continue to ride our bikes. We can ride to D.C. Okay. That's if I can make it. Ya better call over the summer so we

Instructor Joe Smith corrects Amy Berry as she learns to parallel park. Using the teachers parking lot for testing grounds, Amy Berry perfects her parking skills.



John Fernando  
Michele Ferris  
Tim Fillebrown  
Stacy Finch  
Susan Fishman  
Renee Fleischmann

Edie Fogel  
Billy Ford  
Nita Fritzman  
Jim Garman  
Phyllis Gentry  
Todd Gibson

John Glasscock  
Fran Glenn  
Holly Golden  
Koss Golden  
Scott Gonzalez  
Karen Gouse



# No Thrill

I hate it when mom and dad have to take us to the movies. I can't wait until I can drive," replied Sophomore Tom Eldridge when asked about dating. This was only one of the problems that students encountered with dating. Sophomore and Freshmen found transportation a major factor prohibiting their dating life, while Juniors and Seniors found money to be their hold back. Senior Pam Cunningham remarked, "Even if there was somewhere interesting to go, I couldn't afford it!"

Although it was a terrible dilemma for dating couples to be in, students found consolation in the regular school day. They used school time to do their socializing. It was no thrill when couples were forced to eat in the school cafeteria instead of eating out, they were just happy to be together. School was a big advantage for dating couples; they were together without having mom and dad along, or spending a lot of money.

Meeting each other between class, Donnie Roper and Margaret Jackson exchange a brief hug.



Angela Graziano  
Ir Green  
Theresa Griffith  
Emily Gullio  
Eric Hamme  
Ryan Hannah



Jack Hardin  
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John Hartman  
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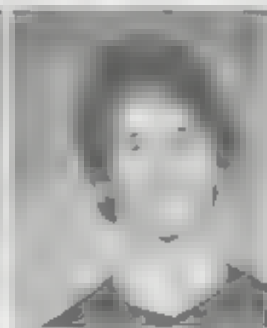
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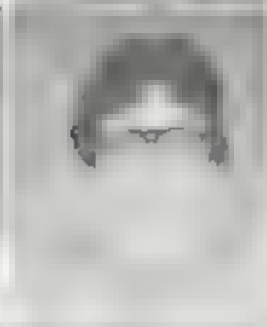
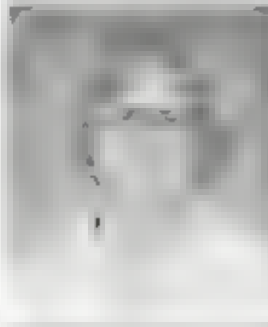
Enjoying their lunch hour together are Pat Pullis and Sandra Hames



Bill Keene  
Trish Keller  
Kirsten Kelley



Rodney Kirkpatrick  
Andy Kline  
Mark Knezevich



Steve Kuhnert  
Joseph Lamb  
Eric Lambert



Brooke LaRue  
Gina Lawson  
Cathy Lee



Steve Lee  
Mike Lentie  
Robert Lilla



Janice Lincoln  
Kim Little  
Jeff Lockhart

Studying their homework together are Joe Kent and Ton White

# Taking It Seriously

"When you try to motivate people, they don't take it seriously," explained Angie Graziano, Sophomore class president. She also explained that, although many fund raisers had been planned, participation from the majority of the class left something to be desired.

Vice-president Mandy Wettstien

agreed, "We need a lot more support. She added that many of the problems in promoting school spirit were caused by this lack of involvement.

Even though the year wasn't completely successful, Karen Cross, treasurer, felt that some of the goals were met. "We did the best we could," she stated.



Chuck Lupino  
Mike Lutke  
David Maddy  
Billy Malkoy  
Jesse Marr  
Jeff Martin

Alais  
Edie David  
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Lisa Martin  
Melanie Maurer  
Todd McClelland  
Linda McConner  
Greg Melton  
Dawn Meredith

David Morris  
Scott Murkando  
Tim Nichols  
Bobby Nickens  
Todd Parman  
Terry Partow

Frank Patsy  
Missy Payne  
Monique Pettyway  
Noreen Petty  
Tom Pilkins  
Tania Piotrowski





Participating in fifties day, are Elena Bngant and John Smith



Lona Pitts  
Lisa Price  
Donna Principe  
Angie Putnam  
Robert Pye  
Eric Randolph

Thomas Reese  
Jim Reinhardt  
Chris Rich  
Tarita Roberts  
Michelle Robertson  
Jack Robinson

David Rogers  
Donnie Roper  
Gary Sanfelici  
Mary Schillreff  
Chuck Schonder  
William Scott

During a Park View game, Amy Berry cheers the Spartans



Sophomore class officers include Karen Cross, Mandy Wettstein, and Stacey Cooper

Learning to operate the business wing's computer is Angie Putnam.



Scott Sealar  
Christy Sestak  
Tim Severo  
Lisa Shapiro  
Laura Shirven  
David Simons



Christine Singer  
Bryan Skelton  
Eric Smith  
Jackie Smith  
John Smith  
Ketrina Spankz



Jenifer Starnier  
Bryant Stewart  
David Stiger  
Lisa Stokeley  
Kim Sullivan  
Marcia Sullivan





Pam Sutphin  
Roger Taylor  
Eric Teates  
Vickie Thompson  
Darryl Thornton  
Shirley Thornton

Roy Tokesh  
Karen Topping  
Beth Oakes  
Terry Walker  
Darin Wassman  
Shelly Watson

Doug Weakley  
Susie Weiler  
Mandy Wettstein  
Kenny White  
Billy Williams  
Cheryl Wilson

Karen Wilson  
Kevin Wing  
Annette Wooden  
Brian Wooley  
Joey Zimmerman  
Brian Zubrowski

## Computer Craze

This year, computers became more popular in homes and schools. Students used them for homework and games, while parents used them for home management. Unlike the more popular "Atari" and "Intellivision" game consoles, some home computers could be programmed. Roger Taylor who is the owner of an "Apple II" said, "It gives you something to do when you're bored — you can spend hours on it. The "Apple II" was one of the more expensive models but had the largest software selection. Many students

were encouraged to use home computers in college.

Some other home computers were: "Sinclair", the "Atari 400 and 800 s" the "Commodore Vic 20 and 64's" "Texas Instruments" and the "IBM". Joe Sheppard, the owner of the "Atari" stated, "It is pretty fun, but it takes a long time to load the information on a tape cartridge."

There were many different computers available for different uses, it just depended on how much you could afford, and what you needed.



Office helper Tanita Roberts answers the phone during fourth period



Shea Addison  
Jeff Akers



James Akowski  
Mike Ambers



Mohammad Amirsalar  
Barbara Anderson



Aida Aragon  
Tanner Arnsen

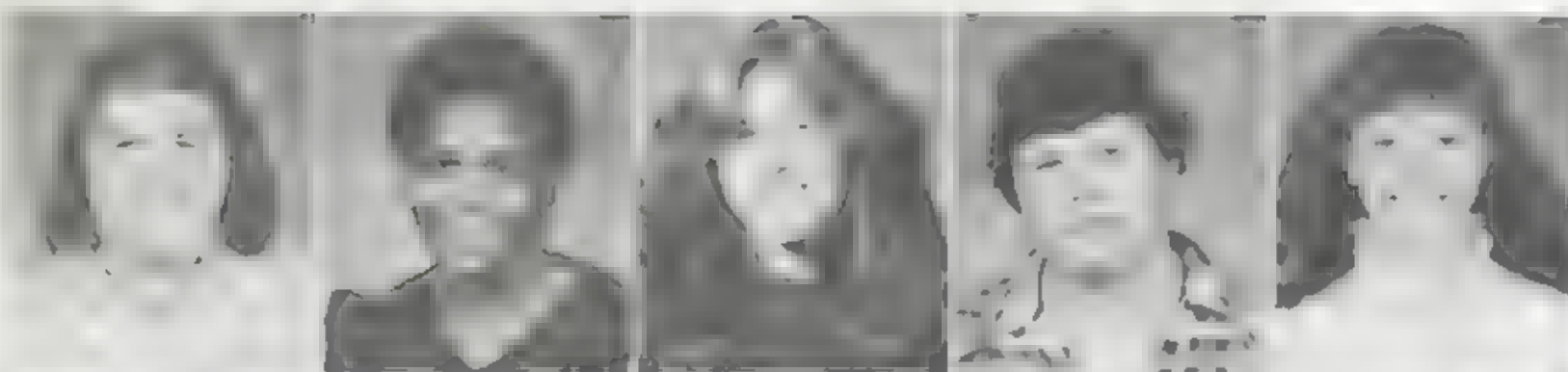


Bill Ayers  
John Baker



Elizabeth Kenyon proudly displays her new class ring which was given to her in the sun.





Tammy Barker  
Sonya Barrow  
Kim Belcher  
Tyler Bell  
Christina Beyer



Todd Bowers  
Connie Bowman  
Janet Bradshaw  
Keith Brannan  
Mike Braxton



Rhonda Brockett  
Lavonne Brooks  
Marchel Brooks  
Jacqueline Brown  
Pam Brunell



Julie Buckland  
Stephanie Burwick  
Karen Bushtod  
Bobby Caines  
Lynette Capozio



## An Old Tradition

Besides becoming a Senior, what was it that Juniors had to look forward to? Class Rings! Although they have become an expensive tradition, Juniors felt the rings were worth the money. Dawn Cunningham remarked, "It shows that you're an upperclassman now, and I worked hard to get there!"

To save money and receive their rings early, some Juniors such as Christina Beyer and

Elizabeth Kenyon went to private jewelry stores for their rings. They felt there was a better selection of stones and more options for sculptures. Wherever the rings were purchased, they were very important to the Juniors. For not only did it mark them as upcoming Seniors, it was an old tradition that they felt was important enough to follow.

Receiving her ring before the Junior class, because she bought it from the private jewelry store Elizabeth Kenyon shows off her ring to Cathy Hardin

# First Step

P.S.A.T.' — what are they? "A long, frustrating two hours of dot to dots," exclaimed Dawn Cunningham. Many students had the same feeling, but what were they really? P.S.A.T.'s were Preliminary Scholastic Achievement tests, that Juniors were required to take. They gave an indication of how Juniors would score on Scholastic Aptitude Tests in the Spring. Although the P.S.A.T.'s were long and frustrating for some students, many students felt one singular good; it was the first step to being a senior!

Discussing the P.S.A.T. form, Junior Karen Strauss asks her counselor, Charles Friedlander for advice



Roxanne Carter  
Jenny Chambers  
Artie Chapman  
Rick Charles  
Shawn Clubb



Clifford Coggin  
Craig Collins  
Dawn Cunningham  
Loretta Daniels  
Donna Darby



Lance Daughtry  
Greg Davis  
Tina DeJonghe  
Lisa Donnella  
Butch Dove







Kevin Drake  
Mark Dudek  
William Dyer  
James Ebert



Julie Fathke  
Mark Feaster  
Arlene Fiersten  
Aaina Finnegan



Karl Finsterbusch  
Lori Fishman  
Albert Fletcher  
Mary Fochtman



Studying for exams in the library are Alease Brown and Michele Ferris

Searching for a pencil to take into her exam, Donna Darby helps her friend find one.



Kim Fox  
Mike Foxworthy



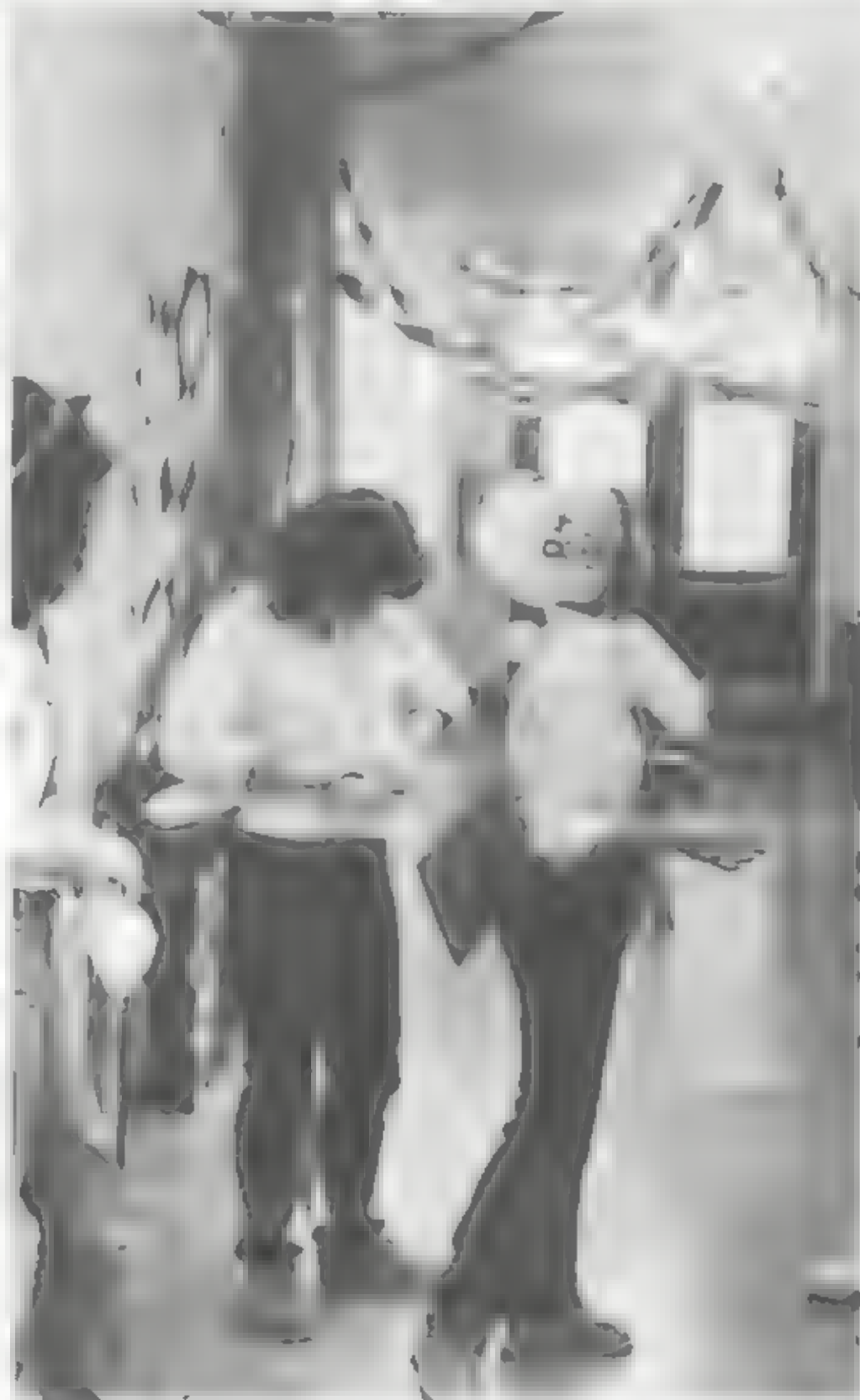
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Pam Guthrie  
Steve Hackett





## Proud of 84

The Junior class officers worked very hard to organize and put on a successful Prom. Much time went into organizing fundraisers. They promoted the spirit and unity of the class of eighty-four.

When asked why she wanted to be an officer, Pam Brunetti said, "I'm really proud of the class and I just wanted to help it be the best Junior class ever." Kari Weaver agreed, "I wanted to get active with the Prom and all the other activities. I knew the Juniors has a lot to do and I wanted to be a part of it."

This year's Junior class consisted of Pam Brunetti — President, Kathy Hardin — Vice President, Kristen Kleeb — Secretary, and Kari Weaver — Treasurer



Denise Hagler  
Nadine Hahn  
Sandra Haines  
Mike Hamm  
Debbie Hammond

Kathy Hardin  
Kathy Hatch  
Scott Hausch  
John Havener  
Jeff Hawes

Joel Hayden  
Bettyanne Hayes  
Frank Hazelton  
Elizabeth Hilliard  
Mark Horday

Tammy Hough  
Tammy Howser  
Gary Hunt  
Denise Humphrey  
Margaret Jackson

Admiring the Junior Homecoming hall are decorators Patty Oswald and Loretta Daniels



Richard Jackson  
Sharon Jackson  
Sherry Jenkins



Lee Jennerwein  
Philip Jessup  
Camille Johnson



David Johnson  
Denise Judd  
Brian Kay



Elizabeth Keane  
Elizabeth Kenyon  
Leslie Keplinger



Tony Kimecuk  
Mary King  
Joe Klapperich



Waiting for the homeroom bell to ring, students gather by the radiator in the main lobby.



Trying to wake up in the early morning, George and Vicki Thompson wait for their friends at the radiator.



# Old Hangout

What do you call a group that lines up every morning against the wall in the main hallway? Well, they're Broad Run's own Radiator Rednecks. Every morning there was a long line of people, mostly Juniors and Seniors, leaning against the radiator near the Guidance office. Why do they do this? Ritchie VanNess said "Why not?" Ronnie Owens agreed, "Yeah, there ain't nothing better to do!"

Sometimes the hall got so crowded with people talking to this popular group, that an administration member had to come and clear the hallway. No one could put a finger on what made these students flock to the radiator — maybe because of the view down the three halls or maybe because of the warmth of the radiator itself, but one thing was certain, the radiator redneck had become a status symbol



Kristen Kleeb  
Tim Knezevich



Katie Koehler  
Scott Kruse



Mike Lamb  
Ron Larson



Doraine Lee  
Romaine Lee

John Leggett  
Dean Lewis  
Lon Lietzan



Mike LoPresti  
Fran Lucas  
Gina Lupino



Shiela Maddy  
Tom Mann  
Kenny Manning



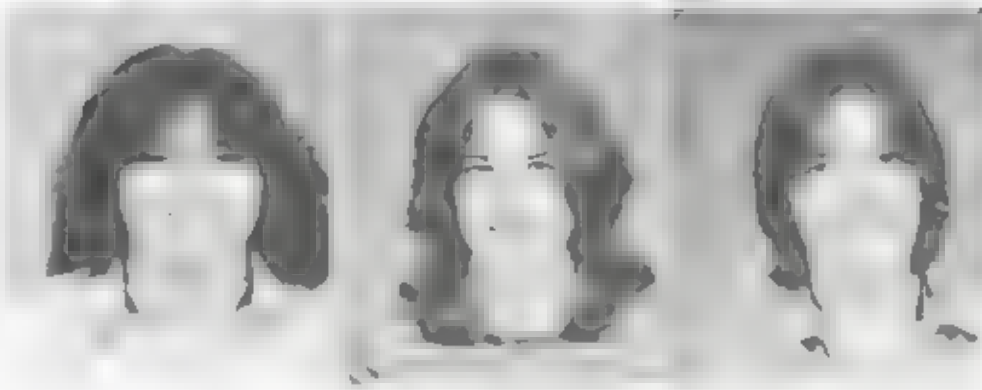
David Mason  
Lisa McGrady  
Kimer McGrath



Greg Mensor  
Susan Mora  
Pam Morris



Vickie Mullins  
Sabrina Murawski  
John Nappier



After the Loudoun County football game, Duke Jackson and his sister, Margaret, enjoyed the Country dance that was sponsored by the Junior class.







Jackie Neham  
Mike Nelson  
Pat Nickens  
Cassandra Norton  
Patty Oswald

James Owens  
Ronnie Owens  
Barrington Paige  
Sally Pappadakis  
Tammy Parsons

## Fun-Raising

Members of the Junior class proved that raising money can be as fun as spending it. When asked why spend so much time fundraising Pam Brunetti, class president, replied, "It's a lot of fun and I'm proud of my class." That feeling was shared among other juniors as they stated, "We all got to be really good friends." They spent many long hours together, planning how to raise money for the Prom.

It proved to be worthwhile, as the Junior class raised their treasury from under \$300.00 to \$1800.00 in less than three months. The fundraisers included holding a Country dance after the Loudoun County football game, where they made \$350.00 alone. They also sold Spartan painters hats. "The hats would have sold better if they came in before the Parkview game", explained Kari Weaver; never the-less, almost \$300.00 was made. Other money makers included selling Spartan pins, selling tickets to students vs. faculty basketball game and magazine drive. There was a lot of preparation and hard work to be done, but according to Jack Yankey the fundraising went right on schedule.

Unknowningly, Robert Martin buys \$2.00's of Prom decorations for the Junior class by purchasing a Spartan hat.



Tammy Parsons  
Deana Paulus  
Jeff Peasara



Susan Pender  
Heidi Persol  
Mic Platt



Donnie Poirer  
Dottie Price  
Marlene Radigan



Because Senior dress-up day was the last day before Christmas break, Senior girls, such as Tammy Fleming, dressed up as Elves

Getting into the Christmas spirit, Mr. David Smith, Assistant Principal, puts Christmas cards onto the fireplace located in the office



Brenda Buehring  
straightens Santa's,  
Dave Campbell's  
beard



# Good Cheer

"I've never seen so much Christmas spirit," replied Mr. Neil Dineen when asked about the last day before Christmas vacation. Thoughts of two weeks without homework brought forth students beaming with good cheer. Many Senior girls dressed up like Santa's helpers, while John Brooks went one step further. "Why be a mere elf," replied Brooks, "When you can be dressed like Rudolph"

Clubs also got into the spirit of Christmas and raised money at the same time. Fred Ascher posed with students as Santa Claus during all three lunch shifts in an effort to raise money for the Junior Booster club. N.H.S. also took advantage of the season by raffling off a three foot stocking filled with candy. Ironically, Santa Claus Fred Ascher, was the winner




Tracy Ritter  
Teresa Robey  
Angie Rogers  
Chris Rosebach

Billy Rossbach  
Mike Rowlands  
Paul Schliereff  
Clifford Schmidt

Gary Schott  
Shawn Sharifi  
Connie Shaw  
Mike Shirven

Monica Siddeley  
Bethany Sigler  
Teresa Socorso  
Sherry Stafford







Mike Nelson and Jeff Voivoda perform "Freebird"



Carolyn Windisch  
Holly Wing



Joey Wolfe  
Laurie Wright



Joey Ziegler  
Dorothy Zinn

## Totally Awesome

Phlegathon is the river leading from the seventh to the eighth stage of Hell. It is also the name given to the five member band that rocked the auditorium during activity period on December 3, raising approximately \$200 for Unbound.

We didn't have a name for a long time and we basically couldn't establish one. One day, Jeff handed me a slip of paper with the word "Phlegathon" on it, and said, "What do you think?" We had

a gig in two weeks, so we decided to stick with it," explained Chris Rosbach.

The band members were Mike Nelson, Chris Rosbach, Cliff Schmidt, Dondy Traitor and Jeff Voivoda.

Their varied talents impressed many members of the audience. Laura Sherman named the group as "the best band that ever hit Broad Run." Michele Russell summed up the feelings of the audience when she exclaimed, "Awesome, totally awesome!"

Junior, Dondy Traitor plays to a captivated audience



Kevin Ancell



Kim Anderson



Jim Andersson; A.F.S. Club  
French Club. Voted Friendliest  
Senior



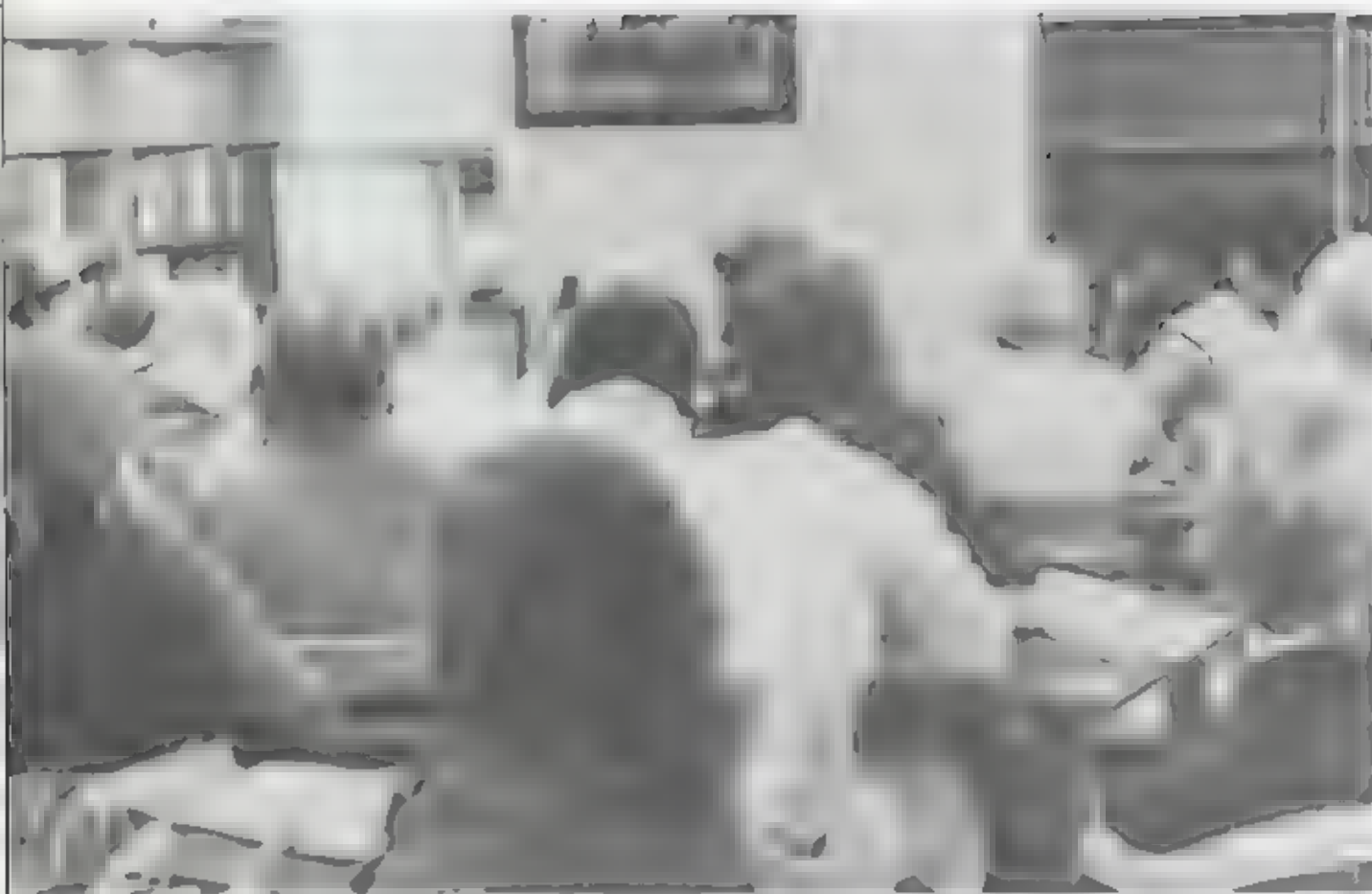
Jill Andrews; Spanish Club  
Bible Club. Junior  
Achievements



Fredrick William Ascher III  
Golf, Industrial Arts Club  
Chess Club. Spanish Club, Mr.  
Santa Claus, voted Most  
Uncontrollable



Seniors who didn't attend the parade in Washington in person, watched it during school hours



# New Home

Due to the scarcity of financial aid and the tightening budget, many seniors tried to find inexpensive colleges that were close to home. Among the most applied to were James Madison University, Radford, and Virginia Tech.

Why apply to these colleges? Joy Broderick was attracted to J.M.U.'s campus life. "It has a really homey feeling," explained Joy. Rob Moore applied to M.I.T. "If I get an ROTC scholarship, I'll go to M.I.T." Vince Kavanagh applied to Notre Dame, while Tim Belcher applied to Tech.

In spite of the financial problems and the harder college board exams, most seniors found a school to attend for the 83-84 year. Whether close to home or in another state, there were colleges for seniors to attend.



**Thomas Michael Babbitt:**  
AF S., Cross Country  
**Larry Baker**  
**Stephen Layton Baker:**  
Tennis, Track, Drama  
Newspaper, Spanish Club  
voted Most Talented Senior  
**Arty Baltzer**

**Timothy Allen Belcher:**  
Soccer, Spanish Club, N.H.S.,  
Junior Booster Club, Unbound.  
**Karen Bergin:** Junior Booster  
Club, voted Most Spirited  
**Michael Besant:** Chess Club  
Newspaper, Art Club  
Unbound  
**Michael John Bleutge:**  
Marching Band, Concert and  
Pep Band, Track, Drama Club  
Thespian Society

**Lan Bloomfield:** Colorguard  
S.C.A., French Club, AF S., Art  
Club, Yearbook, Newspaper  
Quill and Scroll, Unbound,  
Tennis  
**Jodi Bloomquist:** Track,  
Volleyball, Cheerleading  
Varsity Club, F.H.A., F.B.L.A.,  
Chorus, Pep Club  
**Warren Boyd:** Baseball, AF S.  
voted Cutest Couple with Cara  
DeVier  
**Deborah Brockelt:** German  
Club, Junior Booster Club  
Class Treasurer, Homecoming  
Princess, voted Friendliest

Christina Beyer watches the Redskin parade in the cafeteria, looking for the high school band to appear



Joy Broderick; French Club  
Track, Gymnastics, Majorette  
Cheerleader, Junior Booster  
voted Most Talented  
Ann Brooks



John Nelson Brooks; Track  
Cross Country N.H.S.  
President, German Club, voted  
Most Likely to Succeed  
Tracy Lee Brooks; Wrestling  
Track



Collette Jeanne Brosky; Class  
Secretary, Ski Club, Band  
Drum Major, French Club  
Junior Booster Club, voted  
Most Uncontrollable  
Melissa Denise Brown;  
Basketball, S.C.A. German  
Club



Vickie Brown  
Sandra Denise Brownlee;  
F.B.L.A. Basketball, Junior  
Booster Club



Seniors prepare to make posters for the  
hallway decoration contest during Home-  
coming week.





Terry Brumm  
Joruca Lynne Bufford,  
Basketball, Unbound, Softball,  
French Club, Band, voted  
Class Clown  
Jennifer Lynne Butts,  
Gymnastics, Junior Booster  
Club, Spanish Club, Quill and  
Scroll, Newspaper, Chorus  
voted Class Flirt  
Constance Anne Byrne; Six  
Club Art Club

Jan L. Cain; Unbound Editor  
Drama Club, Debate, French  
Club, Quill and Scroll, A.F.S.  
Rhonda Sue Campbell; Bible  
Club, Student Work Program  
Decorating Committee  
Jill Cannon; N.H.S., Concert  
and Marching Band, Spanish  
Club, Junior Booster Club  
voted Shyest  
Kathlyn Cardine; Junior  
Booster, Symphonic and  
Marching Band, Art

## Required

I think that only students with below a 'C' average should be required to take them," stated David Lawlor about the Senior competency tests. Many students agreed, feeling that being asked to identify a portrait of George Washington was an insult to their intelligence. Nanette Hice said, "I thought that they were going to be a challenge, but after I finished I thought they were easy."

The Seniors were given as much time as needed to finish the test, however, most finished by the end of first period. A Senior who did not pass the test had three attempts in order to graduate.

Jana Roach, along with a few other seniors who scored one hundred percent, added, "The questions were easy and that made it fun."

Working intently on his competency exam is Shawn Daly.

Senior class officer,  
Collette Brosky, dresses  
for pa ama day



Kristin Jeanne Catulle;  
Marching and Concert Band,  
Forensics, French Club, NHS  
AFS., voted Most Likely to  
Succeed.  
Russell Chambers; voted Best  
Body and Class Flirt



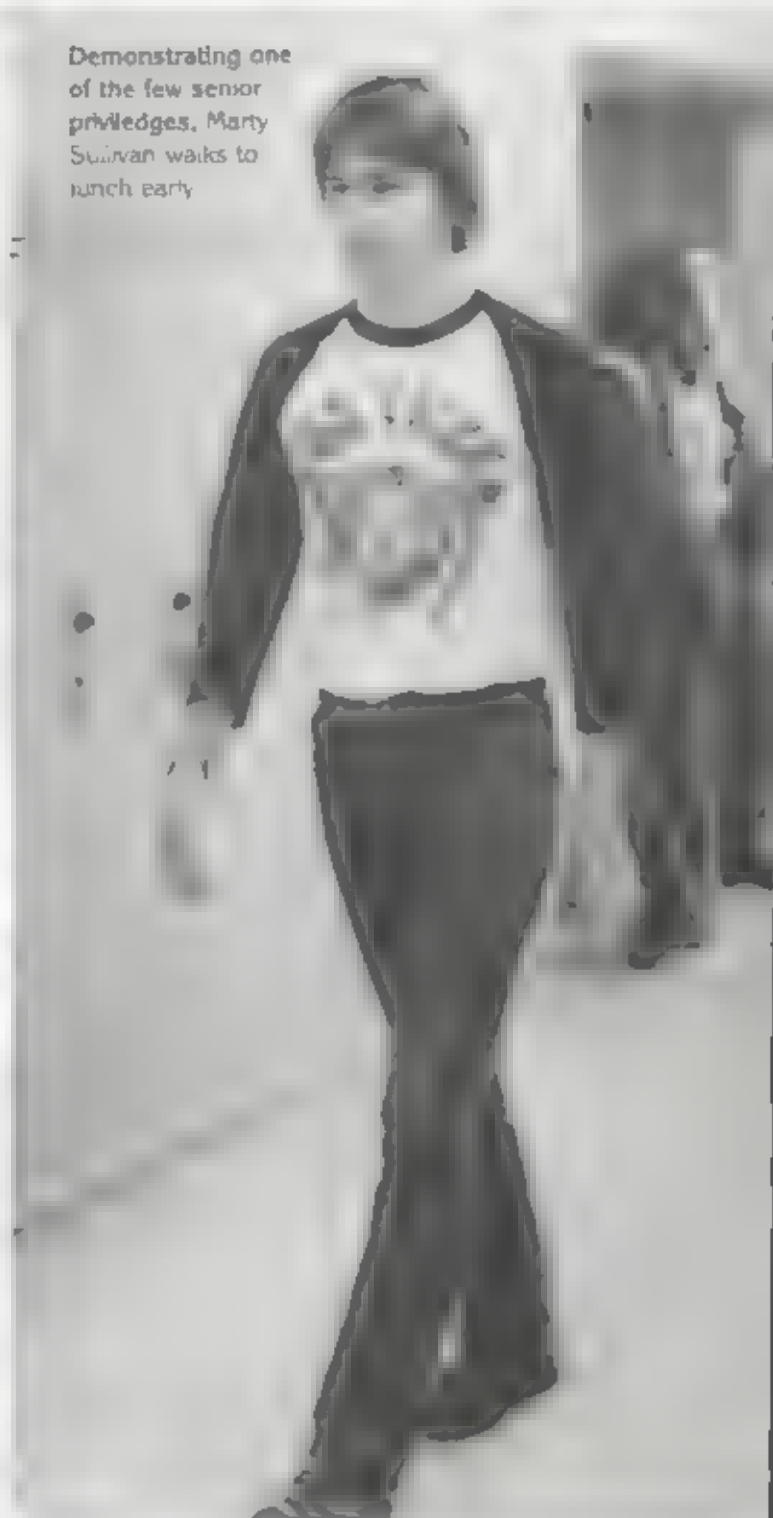
Cynthia Jeanne Chaney;  
Junior Booster Club, French  
Club, and Drama Club  
Paulina Carmen Charvet;  
Chorus, Junior Booster Club,  
Spanish Club, Senior Class  
Treasurer



Gina Cioffi  
Rebecca Lee Collins; Junior  
Booster Club, Ski Club,  
Spanish Club



Demonstrating one  
of the few senior  
privileges, Marty  
Sullivan walks to  
lunch early



# Status Quo

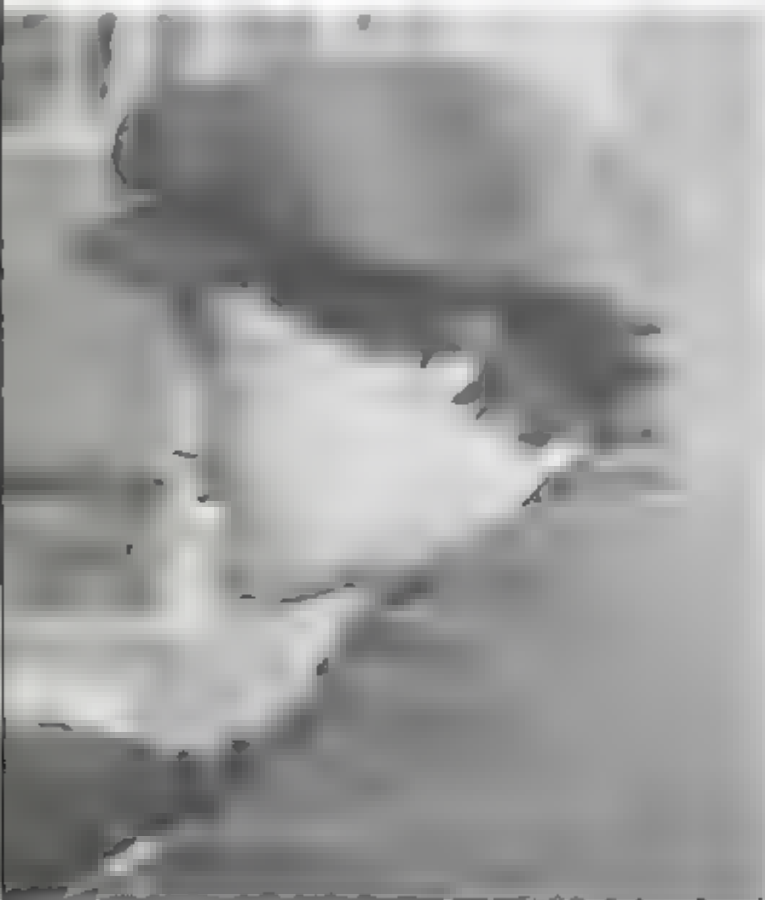
Leaving for lunch four minutes early, the use of the Senior court, assignment of the best parking spaces, and exemption from taking final exams, these were the special privileges given to Seniors. Underclassmen looked forward to their Senior year and these were some of the reasons.

However, many Seniors were disappointed with their privileges. Lisa Groot and Warren Boyd claimed that there weren't enough of them. Most agreed, but could not think of any additions.

Melissa Brown remarked, "The ones we have now are too restrictive; they don't even seem like privileges." Though there was much dismay, students did not take any action to revise or make new privileges.

Showing her spirit on dress-up day is Beth Dacey.

Seniors enjoy one of their few privileges, Senior Court.



Lynette Clark  
Kara June Cooper; Basketball, Track, S.C.A., NHS, French Club and Junior Booster Club  
Pamela Cunningham; Junior Booster Club, S.C.A., Spanish Club, Quill and Scroll, Cheerleading, Yearbook  
Beth Dacey; voted most Athletic

Shawn Michael Daly; Football, Unbound, Wrestling, Yearbook, Forensics, A.F.S., Quill and Scroll  
Eric DeJonghe  
Jeffery Dellinger; Basketball, Baseball  
Peter Desantis; Football, Wrestling, Art Club and Ski Club

Benjamin Elliot Detwiler; Golf, German Club, Junior Booster Club, Varsity Club, Track, and Basketball  
Cara Lucille DeVier; Unbound, Softball, Spanish Club, Senior Class Officer, Art Club, voted Cutest Couple with Warren Boyd  
David Doran  
Johanna Samantha Dugger; Science Club, Basketball, Softball, D.E.C.A., Drama Club

Enjoying senior breakfast at McDonalds is  
Kristin Cataile

Kelley Dunnigan; Drama Club,  
FBLA  
Student Body President



William Michael Evans; Band,  
Drama Club, Latin Club  
Linda Robin Fishman; Drama  
Club, Follies



Tamara Colleen Fleming;  
Track, Cross Country, Ski  
Club, German Club, Varsity  
Club, Band, Color Guard,  
voted Best All Around  
Carl Forrester; Basketball,  
Baseball, Ski Club



## Potheads!

One of the things that everyone looks forward to during their senior year is being able to go to a senior breakfast. As in previous years, the tradition of a senior breakfast was upheld by many people. There was a new theme, however. It was called "Potheads". Everyone came to eat with their colanders and pans on their heads.

The most attended breakfast

was the pajama day breakfast — the day the seniors waited for all year. "People thought we were crazy, running around in our pajamas. But we really didn't care!", said one senior about the morning festivities. All in all, senior breakfasts made a memorable part of each senior's life. It broke up the daily routine of the day, and made for a nice way to get together

The largest attendance for senior breakfast was on Pajama dress-up day. Students flocked to McDonald's before coming to school







Checked out for Pajama day, senior  
Leve Baker enjoys breakfast at  
McDonald's

Rehearsing for Once Upon A Mat-  
tress, many students, such as  
Barabara Anderson and partici-  
pate



Michelle Coleen Galbraith,  
Cheerleader Junior Booster  
Club, French Club, Track,  
voted Best Body  
Keith George



Carole Lynn Gilbert  
Robert Grant III; Track, Weight  
Lifting



Thomas Grant; Tennis  
Sheila Griffith; F.H.A., Drill  
Team, D.E.C.A., Industrial Arts  
Club



Lisa Marie Groot; Chorus  
Treble Choir, Drama Club  
Junior Booster Club, Spartan  
Singers, Basketball, Thespians  
Society  
Terri Gross; Softball



David Haas, Band, Track,  
Cross Country  
Cindi Haberman: F.B.L.A.  
Chorus, Junior Booster Club  
Richard Hafer: Band, Cross  
Country  
Chuck Hawkins



Valencia Hawkins  
Lisa Hawthorne: Track, Junior  
Booster N.H.S. Band  
Chris Hayes  
Clinton Henderson, D.E.C.A.



Nannette Claire Hice:  
Cheerleader Junior Booster  
Marching and Concert Band  
Rebecca Lynn Higgins:  
Chorus, Treble Choir, Spartan  
Singers, Latin Club, D.E.C.A.  
F.H.A., Foibles, Gypsy  
Debra Hope Hoggan, Soccer  
Softball Junior Booster  
N.H.S., Varsity Club  
Rebecca Jo Horsley: Varsity  
Chorus, Junior Booster Club,  
Quill and Scroll, voted Best  
Dress



Steven Lester Hotelling:  
Soccer, Cross Country, Band  
Douglas Howes  
Timothy Craig Hyatt: Drama  
Club, Odd Couple and Once  
Upon A Mattress actor  
Russell Jennings: Football, Ski  
Club, Art Club



## A New Face

It's against my Viking nature to be friendly, because Vikings weren't very friendly," stated A.F.S. exchange student Ulf Andersson Broad Run's first exchange student fit in well with the flow of the school. "The teachers and pupils don't have any idea what an A.F.S. student is like, so I can be myself," replied Ulf.

The A.F.S. club has been very helpful," remarked Andersson, "They have paid a lot of attention to me, given me gifts, and intro-

duced me to pupils. The Senior class of 1983 voted Andersson as Friendliest in the Senior Superlatives. "It was a nice surprise for me," replied Ulf, "I think they voted me for the friendliest, because they wanted to be friendly towards me."

He summed up his feelings by stating, "I like it here. The school has become closer to me, since I've gotten to know most of the people."

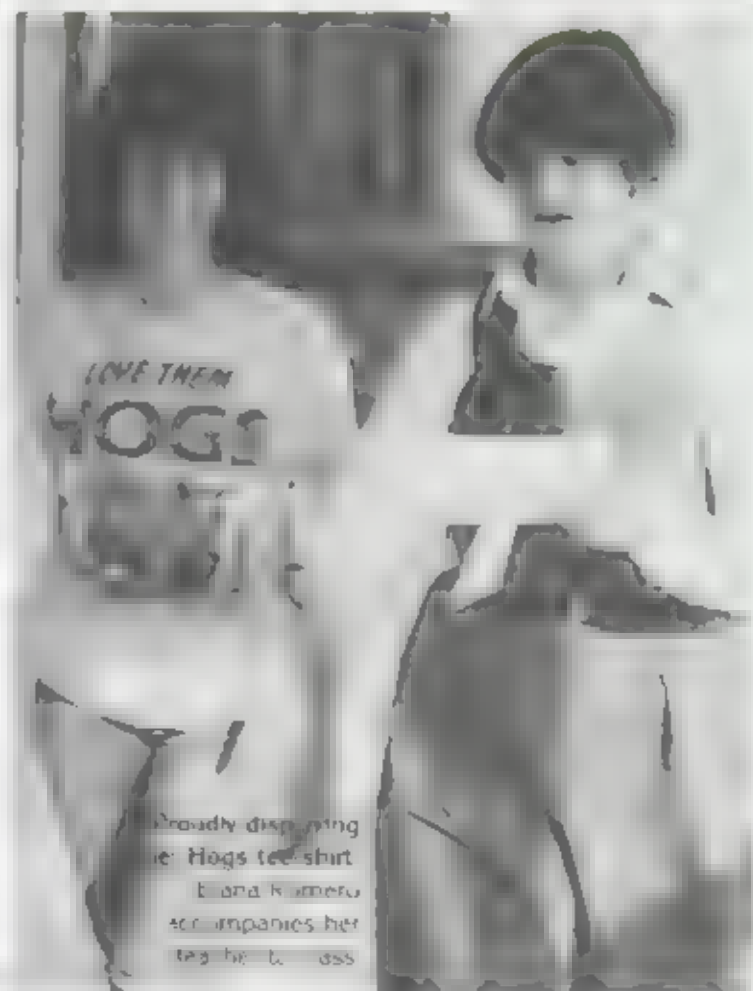




Exchange student Ulf Anderson blends in with his Spartan hat.



Senior Katy Cardine collects money at lunch time.



Broadly displaying the Hogs tee-shirt, Elana Kupperu accompanies her tag team class.



Catherine Lynn Johnson, Junior Booster Club, Track, Cross Country, Art Club, German Club, Color Guard  
 Kerrie Ann Johnson: S.C.A., German Club, N.H.S., Spartan Staff  
 Adriane Jones  
 Vincent Francis Kavanagh, German Club, Junior Booster Club, Soccer, Basketball voted Best Looking and Best All Around

Looking at possible colleges to attend,  
Senior Becky Hoarsley picks out ones that  
interests her

Deborah Lynn Kehr; V.I.C.A.  
Junior Booster Club  
Decoration Committee



Joseph Kent



Jane Ann Kirkpatrick; Spartan  
Singers, Art Club, Chorus



James David Kirkwood; Cross  
Country, Art Club



Mr. Homecoming, Duke Jackson, was  
voted Most Athletic by the senior class







# 5 Years To Life!

I feel like I've been in prison, I've been here so long," stated Senior Becky Horsely when asked how she felt about being here five years. This class of '83 was the last class to graduate that had attended Broad Run since 8th grade.

The five year program, however, was beneficial to students. It allowed

them to take more advanced classes, and plan their high school career better. Robin Saville commented on the subject by adding these thoughts "It was nice to get away from the childlike atmosphere of the Middle School. There we felt like little kids, here we were treated like adults."



Julie Ann Knaub; Junior  
Booster Club, Cheerleading  
voted Best Looking  
David Patrick Lawlor; Football,  
Wrestling, Soccer, Spanish  
Club  
Scott Lincoln; Tennis, Debate  
German Club, voted Best  
Dressed  
Thomas Lutke; Unbound  
NHS

Michael Marney; Basketball  
Lisa Marsh; Yearbook  
Newspaper, Quill and Scroll  
N.H.S., S.C.A., Cheerleader  
Junior Booster Club, Spanish  
Club  
John Gregory Mason;  
Basketball, Football, Track  
Joe Todd Minazzo; Football,  
Basketball, Newspaper

Andrew Parker Miller; Football,  
Tennis  
Glode Mohajer; Spanish Club  
Robert Moore; Band, Latin  
Club, Drama Club, N.H.S.,  
Forensics, Chess Club, S.C.A.,  
Caleb Clifford Mullins Jr

Victoria Newton  
Joe Nickels  
Lawrence Franklin Oliff Jr.;  
Basketball, Captain and  
All-District Baseball  
Jeff Ore; Wrestling, German  
Club

# In Office

We try to keep the class together, and raise money," explained Class Treasurer Paulina Charvet. Sponsors Jeri McGiverin and Nancy Markham thought this was an over-simplification, as they also provided a graduation speaker, organized Homecoming Week, and produced a Senior v.s. Faculty Volleyball game.

There were mixed feelings among Seniors concerning officers participation this year. One student felt that a better job organizing Homecoming Week could have been done. On the other side, students were surprised that they got as much accomplished as they did with so little support from the Senior class. However, they all agreed that the Seniors keep the class together.

Senior Class Officers include Cara DeVier, Ralph Stickman and Paulina Charvet. Not pictured is Collette Brosky.



Orval Dean Orr: Baseball  
Kim Patterson  
Nancy Lynne Pearson: Junior  
Booster Club, F.B.L.A.  
Kimberly Perry: Chorus,  
Spartan Singers, N.H.S., S.C.A.,  
Spanish Club, Unbound  
Governor's School for the  
Gifted



Elaine Clementine Pilekns:  
S.C.A., Latin Club, Track  
N.H.S., Newspaper  
Martha Kate Pless: Band,  
N.H.S., German Club  
Roger Ramsey  
William Ratham: Soccer



Jana Lynn Roach: Yearbook  
Editor-in-Chief, Unbound, Quill  
and Scroll, N.H.S., S.C.A.,  
A.F.S., Spanish Club, Junior  
Booster Club, Track Manager  
Shelley Ann Royster: F.H.A.,  
Spanish Club  
Michele Kathleen Russell: Flag  
Corps, Unbound, French Club,  
A.F.S., Quill and Scroll,  
Chorus, Drama Club, Junior  
Booster Club  
Stephen Sarajian: Baseball





Robin Lynn Saville; Soccer  
Track, Chorus, Unbound, Latin  
Club, S.C.A., Newspaper  
N.H.S  
Laure Beth Sherman;  
Gymnastics, Unbound.  
Barbi Shipe  
Joyce Ann Simpson; F.B.L.A.  
Junior Booster Club, Chorus

Rodney Alan Smith; Junior  
~~Booster Club~~  
William Spence  
Teresa Louise Spring;  
Forensics, Debate Team  
Captain, Marching Band.  
Unbound, Track, Junior  
Booster Club, Concert Band,  
Drama  
Ted Starkey; Track



During a pep rally in the gym, cheerleaders  
try to teach the school different cheers.  
while Steve Baker and George Woodall  
show a few cheers of their own

Strange sights are seen on pajama day  
Carl Forrester and Warren Boyd show their  
spirit by dressing for the occasion

Ralph Aaron Stickman;  
Unbound, S.C.A., Class  
President, Basketball, Baseball,  
Football, Latin Club, N.H.S.  
Martin Sullivan; Drama Club



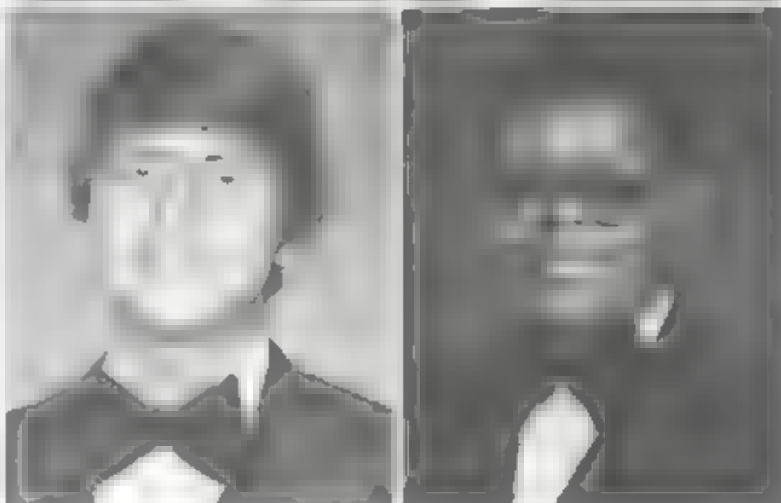
Brian Terrebbonne  
George Allen Thompson,  
Junior Booster Club



Larry Ray Thompson;  
Wrestling, Junior Booster Club  
William David Thornton Jr.;  
Junior Booster Club



Rodrigo Valero; Soccer  
Mark Antony Walker; Football,  
Track, Junior Booster Club  
Band, Follies.



Carrying the  
privilege of driving  
home, the J.B.  
Cannon and Martha  
Pless

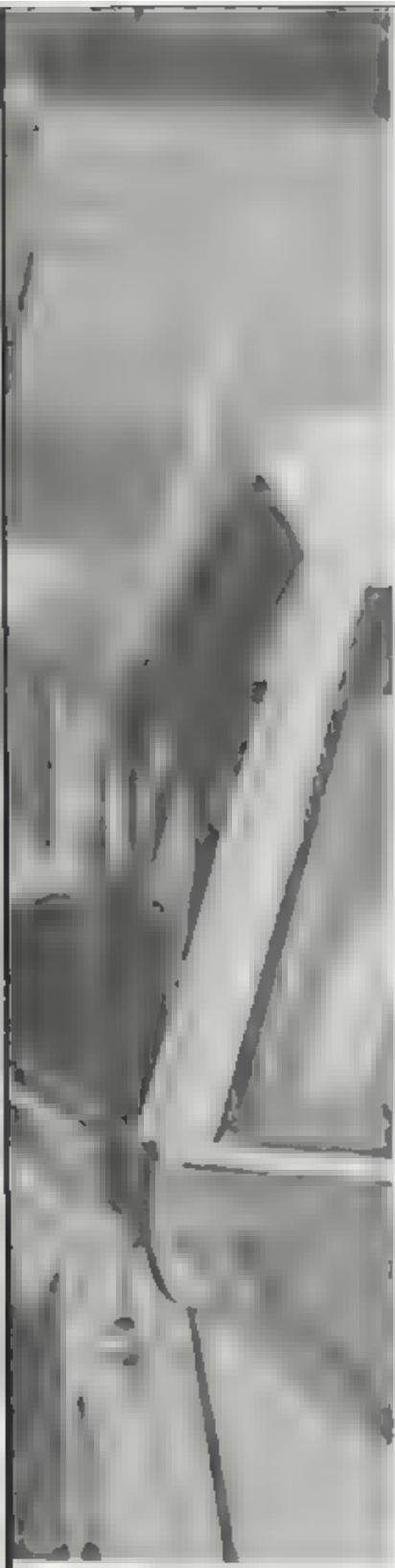


Chorus members carole for students be-  
fore homeroom the last day before Christ-  
mas.

An 'Odd Couple', Karla Cooper and John  
Brooks show their spirit on mix-matched  
day







Shannon Warf; Softball  
Chorus  
Dean Bradford Wassmann;  
Baseball, German Club  
David White

Mark Whitehurst; voted Shyest  
Senior  
Richard George Williams  
Rita Lynn Wilson; Bible Club  
Latin Club F.H.A. Art Club  
Talent Show

Kimberley Sue Wimer;  
Concert and Marching Band,  
Tennis, F.B.L.A.  
George Ritchie Woodall  
Jay Wrenn; Baseball  
Wrestling, Junior Booster Club  
F.F.A., voted Most Spirited  
Senior



## A Space?

A reserved parking space was a luxury enjoyed by many seniors. It was also a headache. Cara DeVier explained, "When someone parks in my space, it sets off a chain reaction that messes up everything."

Some underclassmen persisted in parking in Senior spaces. Although the administration threatened to revoke parking permits for this offense, the threat was never carried out.

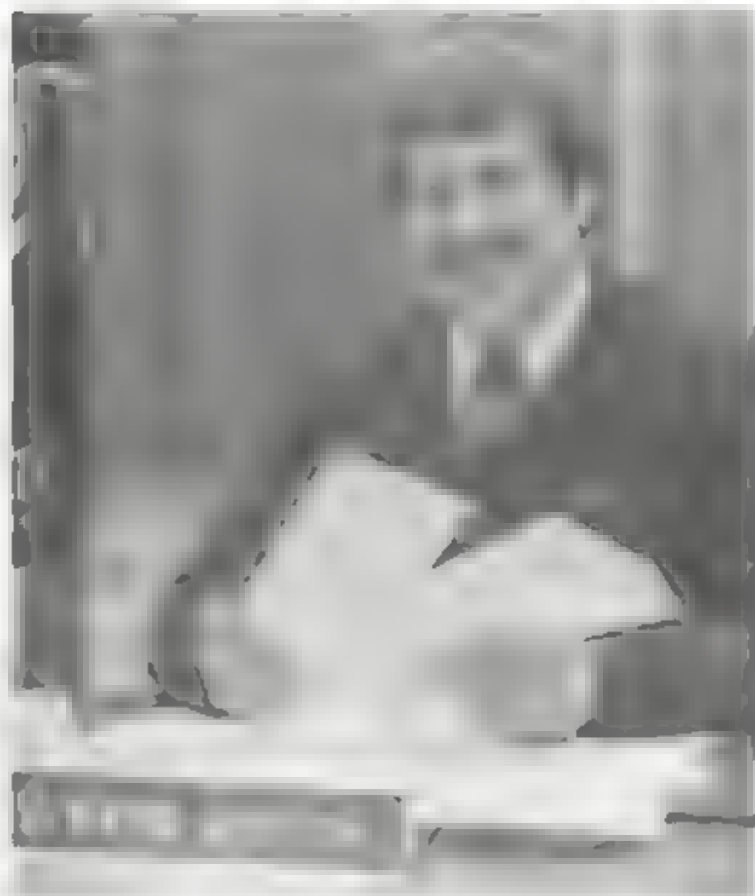
One Senior said, "For a long time I thought it took a lot of guts to

Fred Asher enjoys a hot meal from the school cafeteria.

park in someone else's space everyday; now I just attribute it to stupidity." Tina Pilkens completed the thought, "I drive everyday, and a person would have to be stupid to think I wasn't going to have them outside moving their car before homeroom."

Most Seniors responded in this fashion. They got satisfaction from seeing an offender trekking out to the parking lot to remove an offending car on a windy morning, when temperatures were sub-zero.

Principal, E. Wayne Griffith attended Virginia Tech; enjoys golf, sports and music.



Participating in the Aerobic dance class sponsored by Jane Stiles, is Mrs. Bonnie Soto



David G. Smith; attended Virginia Tech. and West Virginia Univ., enjoys ornithology; Assistant Principal



Janice B. White; attended Mary Washington and V.P. enjoys camping, cooking, and reading; Assistant Principal



Donna Kelly; attended Shadyside Hospital school enjoys reading, making crafts, and traveling; Nurse





Betty Andrews; attended James Madison Univ., enjoys sailing, cats and flowers; Head Librarian  
 Ruth Biggers; enjoys knitting reading and antiques; Librarian Clerk  
 Marsha Boone; enjoys dancing, making crafts and cooking; Attendance Secretary  
 Elizabeth Fath; attended Allegheny College & Virginia Tech., enjoys sewing, flowers and bridge; Counselor  
 Charles Friedlander; attended Washington & Lee Univ. and George Washington Univ. enjoys traveling, swimming, genealogy; Counselor  
 Edith Howser; enjoys reading; Guidance Secretary  
 Eve Morrison; attended Hardbarger's Secretarial School; enjoys reading, rug hooking, and knitting; Bookkeeper  
 Joyce Poland; enjoys cooking, crewel embroidery and reading; Secretary



## Bending and Stretching

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon teachers were seen bending, stretching and straining muscles that they never knew they had.

No, Richard Simmons had not hit Broad Run, but Ms. Jane Stiles had. She held a dance exercise class for teachers twice a week from 3:30 to 4:30.

Seventeen years of dance training were behind her when she de-

cided to apply it to exercise. When asked why she had started the class, Ms. Stiles replied, "Everyone wanted to have one here at the school, and I was chosen to lead it."

Those who participated in the class were enthusiastic. Mrs. Patricia Glenn summed up the reason for the success of the class. She said, "We have a lot of fun."

Informally discussing the Vietnam War, Mr. Neil Dineen takes time out to share personal remembrances of the time.

# Active

A puppet collector, a rug maker, and a drag race driver . . . what do they all have in common? They all are teachers at Broad Run. Several teachers revealed their most unusual pastimes when interviewed by students

Most teachers related these hobbies to school in some fashion or another. When asked why collect puppets, Sheila Funkhouser stated, "Unlike students, you can make puppets say and so anything you want them to." Dan Morgan remarked, "I do latchhook because it's a relaxing thing to do in the evenings." Mary Tyson replied, "It's fun and I like all the excitement at the race track!"

Even though teachers spent many hours in the classroom and preparing for school, they still found time for some exciting hobbies. Mary Tyson summed it up by saying, "If I didn't have any time for myself, I'd go crazy!"

Sheila Funkhouser arranges her lovely puppets, while relaxing in the business office



**Sharon Akers;** attended Sheperd College; enjoys cooking Oriental foods, teaches Math and Algebra  
**Norma Bomarth;** attended Univ. of Illinois and Virginia Tech; enjoys theatre archeology, teaches English and Reading  
**Bill Byrd;** attended Univ. of Virginia; enjoys Guitar, Tennis and Marx(Bros.)ism; teaches English  
**Dave Campbell;** attended Virginia Tech; enjoys sports, teaches English  
**Joe Cochran;** attended Virginia Commonwealth Univ., enjoys golf, teaches Physical Ed. and Health  
**Judy Didoha;** attended Univ. of Alabama; enjoys cooking and crafts; teaches Vocational Instruction  
**Cornellus Dineen;** attended Boston college; enjoys soccer and skiing; teaches History  
**Parthenia Echols;** enjoys cooking; teaches Home Economics







Displaying his finished product,  
Dan Morgan presents his rug



Carol Estes; attended James  
Madison, enjoys music  
teaches Math and Physics



JoAnne Ferris; enjoys reading  
and chess, supervises study  
hall



Sheila Funkhouser; attended  
James Madison Univ, enjoys  
puppets and needle work  
teaches Shorthand & Office  
Practice



Painting the sponsors name  
on the race car is Mary Tyson

**Doris Gearing:** attended Univ. of Delaware & George Mason enjoys dancing, swimming and needlework; teaches Spanish.  
**Patricia Glenn:** attended Radford College; enjoys cooking and gardening; teaches Typing & Office Practice.  
**Tricia Goina:** attended V.P.I. enjoys Horseback riding and calligraphy; teaches Government & History.

**Sharon Quenterberg:** attended Slippery Rock State College enjoys jogging & Volleyball teaches Health and Physical Education.  
**Sheryn Hardesty:** attended James Madison University enjoys Dollhouses & Traveling; teaches Algebra.  
**Judy Harding:** attended Emory & Henry College; enjoys Backpacking and Traveling teaches Driver's Ed, First Aid and Physical Education.

**Linda Fisher-Hebert:** attended V.P.I., enjoys Backgammon & reading; teaches History.  
**Deborah Hershman:** attended Wake Forest; enjoys cats; teaches German.  
**Richard Holmes:** attended Univ. of New Haven & Sheperd College; enjoys Baseball Statistics; teaches Social Studies.



Participating with the soccer team, Coach Neil Dineen shows students how to do push-ups.

Demonstrating how to measure correctly is Mrs. Parthenia Echols



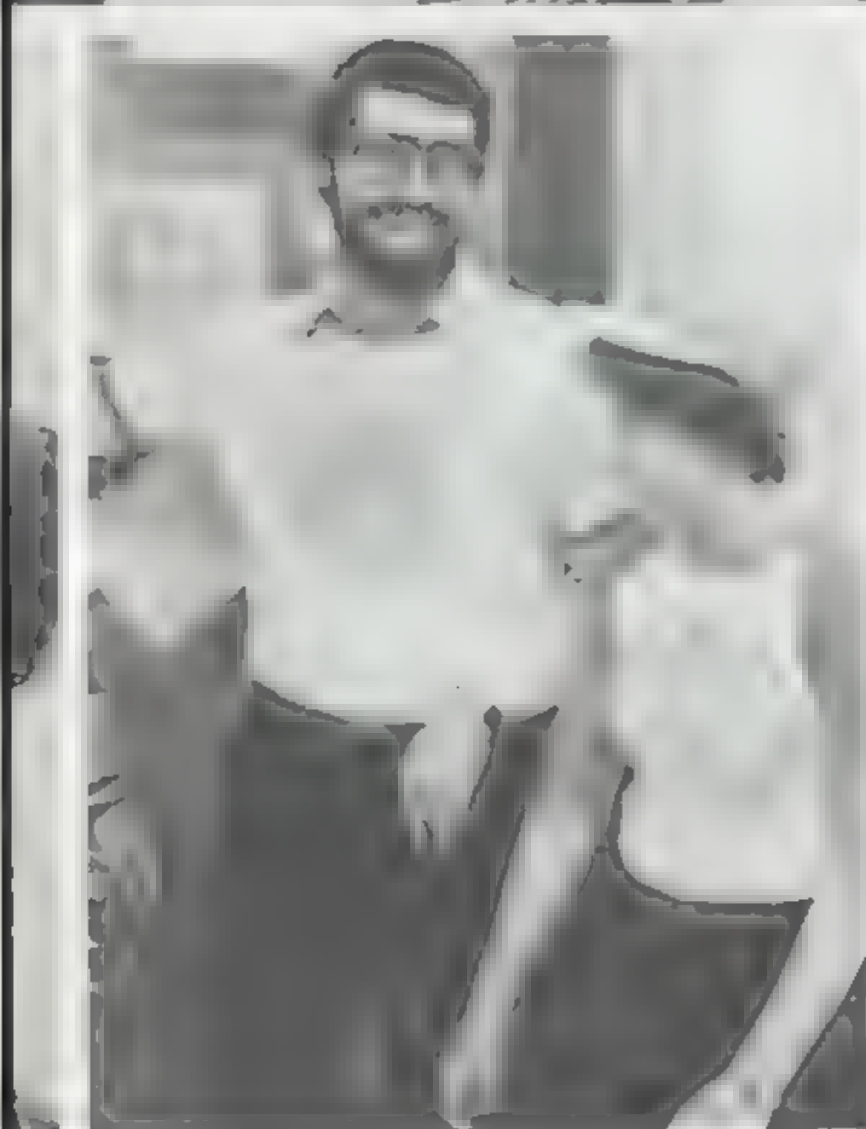
Confused about a deadline, Mary Tyson asks Jana Roach, the editor, when the yearbook will go to print.

## At 3:15

After school activities have to be supervised, and who ends up with the job? The Faculty Staff! Many teachers had to stay after school everyday. To them, the day began at 3:15.

"It takes a lot of time," replied Rich Holmes, "I try to teach them the fundamentals of football first, then work on the specifics later." Supervising, and perfecting students athlete ability took many long hours. Hours that transformed teachers assigned jobs into an actual part of them. Coach Jerry Smith along with the other football instructors, gave up most of their weekend activities to review the team video clippings, and scout out future opposing teams.

While dedication was put into athlete events, accademic advisors spent many hours also. Debate, Forsenics, Clubs, Publications, and Drama advisors all took a serious interest in their 'after 3.15' activity. Mrs. Lee Waters spent so many hours here, she asked her children to refer to her as "Drama Mama." Perhaps Dave Campbell, wrestling and Newspaper advisor summed it all up the best. When asked what 3.15 meant to him, he replied "Oh, the day is just beginning!"



Charlotte Hoyle; attended James Madison Univ; enjoys Fishing & Hiking; teaches Science & In School  
Janet Hughes; attended College Misericordia; enjoys Piano playing and Baking teaches Chemistry

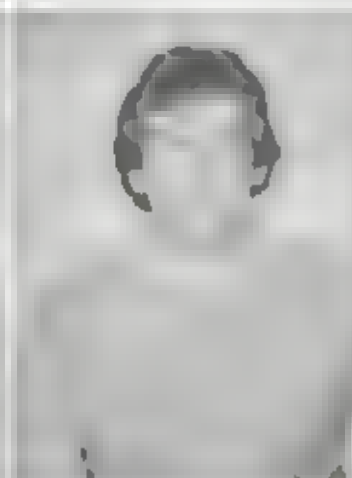
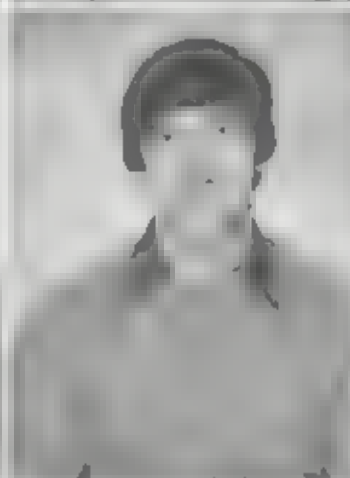
Ruth Kelper; attended Lincoln Memorial Univ., enjoys piano playing; teaches English.  
Michele Lacy; attended Virginia Tech., enjoys singing & weight lifting; teaches Chorus.

Winning a bet on a college basketball game, Amy Berry forces Bill Byrd to wear a UNC t-shirt.

**Don Lutes:** attended Hiram College and V.P.J., enjoys Hunting, Camping & Tennis; teaches Math  
**Nancy Markham:** attended Madison College; enjoys cooking and house plants; teaches Typing & Business  
**Jeri McGiverin:** attended U.C.L.A. and Iowa State Univ., enjoys skiing and piano playing; teaches English  
**Ruth Meeker:** attended Marshal Univ. enjoys Camping, Bowling and Tennis; teaches French



**Debbie Merrow:** attended Radford; enjoys Aerobic dancing; teaches English & History  
**Anne Miller:** attended American Univ., enjoys Traveling, Golf and Photography; teaches Math & Social Studies  
**Dan Morgan:** attended Fairmont State; enjoys chess, latchhooking and fishing; teaches Technical Drawing  
**Dolph Nul:** attended Univ. of Richmond and James Madison Univ. enjoys running; teaches English, Public Speaking



The canoe trip down the Shenandoah River is Jeri McGiverin and her family.

## Downstream

When we finished we were cold and wet, but we had a great time," replied Neil Dineen, who was one of the teachers who went on the canoe trip down the Shenandoah River. For several of Broad Run's teachers, the trip began at Berryville. "The trip took a total of 6 hours. Even

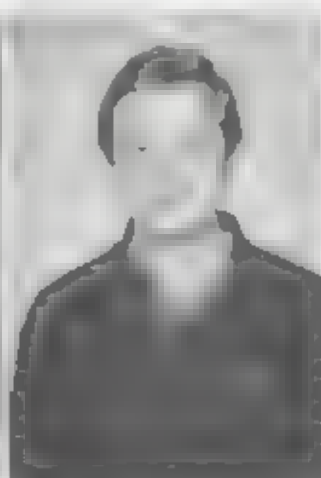
though it was muddy and the sky was overcast, we had a lot of fun," replied Sharon Akers and Randy Poland.

Even though the weather wasn't perfect, Jo Ann Ferris and other teachers agreed, it was a nice way to gather together before school began.





Mrs. Andrews, the head Librarian prepares to check books out for students studying for exams



**JoAnn Pearson;** attended Longwood College; enjoys football, and collecting dolls, teaches English & Public Speaking.

**Pete Peters;** attended State Univ. of New York; enjoys traveling, and camping; teaches Industrial Arts & World of Construction



**George Philip;** enjoys music teaches Band

**Delores Plant;** regular substitute; enjoys cooking and plants.



**Randy Poland;** attended James Madison Univ., enjoys sports, music and making money; teaches Distributive Ed

**Jackie Quigley;** attended State Univ. of New York; enjoys gardening and reading teaches General Business & Accounting.



**Diane Shipp;** attended James Madison University & G.M.U enjoys camping, cooking, and jogging, teaches English, Spanish.

**Terry Short;** attended Virginia Tech., enjoys running; teaches Biology, Math, and Social Studies.



**Jerry Smith;** attended Shepard, West Va., enjoys golf and swimming; teaches Physical Education, Driver's Ed. and Head Football coach

**Joe Smith;** attended West Liberty State; enjoys golf teaches Driver's Ed. Health & PE

**Bonita B. Soto;** attended Radford College; enjoys Reading, SF, Guitar, Sailing; teaches Biology



**Jane Stiles;** attended Appalachian state Univ., Univ. of Arizona; enjoys Aerobic Dancing, camping; teaches English, Biology Special Ed.



**Patricia Sutor;** attended North Carolina Univ.; enjoys Scuba diving, camping, reading; teaches Biology I, AP Biology



**Mary Tyson;** attended James Madison Univ.; enjoys Show horses, Drag race Cars, Plays Piano; teaches English 9 Yearbook



**Jumping as high as he can, Mr. Joe Smith tries to reach the ball, as Duke Jackson waits for it.**



**Cheering Mr. Smith as he jumps.**





**Lee Waters;** attended North Texas State Univ, enjoys Theatre, singing, Marriage Encounterer teaches English 9 and 11, Drama.  
**Chloe Wentz;** attended Moore Inst. of Art; enjoys Bricklaying; teaches Art.  
**Lillian Whetzel;** attended Longwood college, enjoys sewing, needlework, teaches Algebra 1 and Math 9

**David Wright;** attended V.P.I.; enjoys Auto Racing and Amateur Radios; teaches Power and Transportation  
**Jim Yagerline;** attended Virginia Tech; enjoys sports, plants, camping; teaches Government and Economics  
**Jack Yankey;** attended Shepherd College, enjoys traveling and softball; teaches Sociology and U.S. History

## Involvement

"Students and teachers need to be more involved in school activities," responded Mrs. Sharon Akers when asked why she participated in the senior/faculty volleyball game. This game, which took place in October, drew a large number of spectators. Both students and faculty took part, each supporting their own team.

The senior class, advised by Mrs. Jeri McGivern and Mrs. Nancy

Markham sponsored the volleyball game in order to raise money. The sponsors said they wanted to find something that promoted spirit, raised money, and get both faculty and students involved; therefore the volleyball game was the answer. Debbie Hammond, Junior, summed up the entire event by stating, "It was the best activity the school has ever done this year to promote spirit."

Announcing the senior vs. faculty volleyball game, Mr. Jack Yankey stands on the side lines.



Arguing over the score, Mrs. Chloe Wentz and Mrs. Norma Bornarth show their spirit by dressing up

# Tell Me About.....

Academics are the reason we are in high school. Tell us about this statement.

"You've got to have fun to learn. Academics wouldn't make it alone."

— Marty Stewart, Freshman

"Academics may be the initial reason, but social activities are also important factors."

— Tish Keller, Sophomore

"Man has only reached one plane of their intelligence."

— Scott Lincoln, Senior

"Ha-ha-ha!"

— Shannon Kemp, Freshman



Preparing for a writing assignment in Miss Mary Tyson's English class, Korkie Cooper tells students about his mis-matched outfit.



# .....Academics



Jennifer Butts and Beckie Collins perform a modernized version of Little Red Riding Hood in Mrs. Gearing's Spanish four class



Pouring cement in Mr. Pete Peter's construction class is Mark Owens

Trying to increase his words per minute, Tim Belcher takes his typing seriously

Totalling up her figures in the accounting class, Nannette Hice discovers a mistake in her final answer



Seniors Carl Forrester and Frank Cliff add excitement to typing class by dressing up on Toga day

In Mrs. Nancy Markham's Personal Typing class, David Stager fumbles with the keyboard to locate a letter





## Job Skills

"It helps you do what you want to do," replied senior Rita Wilson in answer to a question about how Vocational classes helped her.

The Charles S. Monroe Vocational School in Leesburg and the Business Department here at school helped students by allowing them to enter the job market immediately after high school. Sophomore Karen Crouch said, "It helps prepare you for a job. The teachers are good because they really try to help you and care about what you learn."

Some of the classes offered were Cosmetology, Data Processing, Nursing, and Horticulture. Mr. Joe Pasciotti, who taught Horticulture described that his classes landscape, identified trees, explored lawn care, raised their own vegetable garden, and experimented with plants. When asked if he thought these classes were really preparing students for jobs he replied, "If students are willing and advance themselves, then when they reach college, they progress more quickly than most students."

Mrs. Patricia Glenn agreed with Mr. Pasciotti and when asked if students could obtain a job after school with only basic knowledge of the new computer, Mrs. Glenn's answer was, "As long as students were familiar with the computer they could easily get a job and then advance if need be by on-the-job training." The Business Department acquired, in October of 1981, the new computer called the TRS80 Model 13. This computer helped students do word processing and accounting.

This computer, along with the vocational and business classes, helped students to excel more quickly with the abilities involved in their chosen fields.

Receiving instructions about the new computer, Mrs. Patricia Glenn shows senior, Julie Knaub how to correct an error

Preparing to watch a filmstrip, Mrs. Guigley's Accounting class gets ready to take notes





Discussing their next assignment in German class, Mike Rowlands asks Mrs. Debra Hershman a question

Sneaking a peek at the position of the pinata, Todd McClelland prepares to break it



Preparing to take a quiz in French 3, Tish Keller searches for a pencil to begin

Rehearsing "Little Red Riding Hood" for Mrs. Dora Gearing's Spanish 4 class, Jana Roach and Jennifer Butts memorize their final speech







Pondering his German vocabulary words is Cliff Schmidt

## Eye Opener

"A person becomes more knowledgeable not only of the language they study, but also the English language," replied Terry Partlow when asked why take a foreign language. Students admitted that they never really understood their own language until they took another one. Freshman Michelle Ward commented, "Only when I had to do the verb tenses in another language did I understand the English tenses."

Although foreign language was important to the understanding of our own language, Sophomore Kim Sullivan found another reason: "I took Spanish not only because it prepares you for college. If I ever have to travel to Spain and/or talk to people for business purposes, then I need to be able to speak the language."

However, knowing the grammar end of a foreign language didn't always mean one could speak the language, as Sophomore Lisa Price pointed out. This was why the language lab was developed. The lab enabled students to listen to people's conversation in a foreign language. It allowed you to answer questions, in order to teach the correct pronunciation.

Learning was two-fold for foreign language students this year. First, they learned the language of another country. Secondly, foreign language was a real 'eye opener' for the students. For their own language, English, was reinforced.

As Maid of Honor in the Sociology wedding, Teresa Sidlauskas leads the procession. Mr. Collins, father of the bride, watches on.



Following tradition, Scott Lincoln feeds his new wife Becky Collins, a piece of cake.





# Real Life

On December 22, 1982 Scott Lincoln and Becky Collins were joined in Holy Matrimony. The decision of not guilty was handed down on January seventh in a case that accused Cindy Finch of stealing her ex-boyfriend's watch.

Both of these events took place in Social Studies class, with many students playing the roles. The wedding is an annual event in Mr. Jack Yankee's Sociology class, and Ms. Tricia Goin held a Mock Trial in each of her Government classes.

The Social Studies Department used activities like these to make a bigger impression on the students than a reading assignment or worksheet would make. "I didn't realize how much preparation went into a wedding until I had to get involved. This makes you think about how important marriage is. I'm going to be very selective about my wife," explained groom Scott Lincoln. Students concurred that this kind of knowledge didn't come out of a book. You've got to experience for yourself to know what it is like!

After an Economics Christmas Party, Jennifer Butts and Becky Horsley sit patiently awaiting Jim Yagerline's attention.



As Ms. Patricia Goin's class eagerly watches, JoAnne Dugger also awaits the Jury decision.

Members of the wedding party include: Teresa Sidlauskas, Becky Horsley, Becky Collins, Steve Baker, Scott Lincoln, Mike Drake and Tom Grant.



# English: Undefeated

"We speak it; we use it. It's an everyday occurrence; it's necessary," explained Mrs. Ruth Keiper.

What is "it?" It is English, the only subject required throughout all four years of high school. Laurie Fishman was among those who agreed with this requirement. When asked why English should be considered a worthwhile subject, she responded, "Because you need it for everyday life, to sign your name, etc."

However, discontent was not unknown. On October twenty-first, Mrs. Chloe Wentz led three disgruntled students on a march against English. Carl Forrester, John Havener and Joey Ziegler roamed the halls carrying Anti-English posters, and chanting slogans like "We want American; no more Bear Wolf; no more Cranberry Tales." This hysterical scene prompted a lot of laughs, but not a lot of results. Whether students liked it or not, English classes can not be defeated. They continued throughout the year.



Mrs. Shipp's senior English class discuss Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" during Homecoming week.

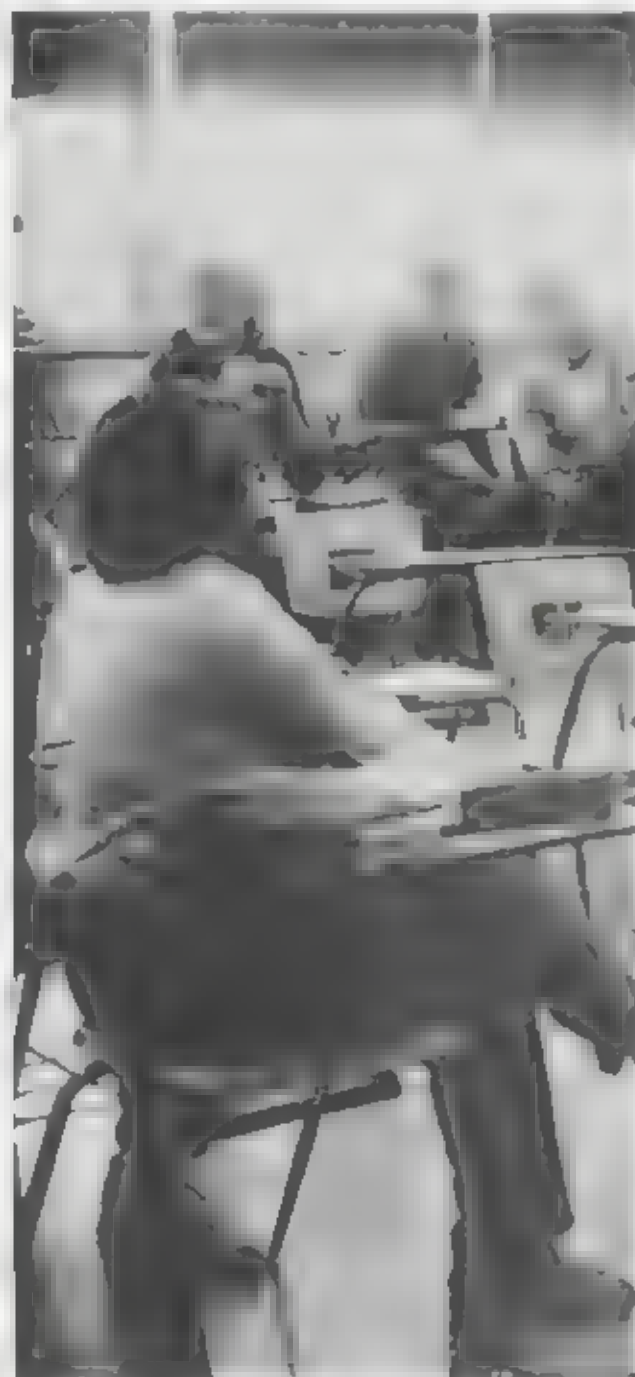
Picketting during the English strike, Joey Ziegler confronts Mr. Dave Smith, the Assistant Principal.







Laughing at Mrs. Chloe Wentz, Mr. Bill Byrd listens intently to what she has to say about English classes



Sharing their childhood experiences, Mr. Bill Byrd's Advanced Composition class talks over their next paper

Expressing their opinions of English, Kim Anderson and Jill Andrews speak out in Mrs. Barnhart's room



Lecturing to her third period Physics class, Mrs. Carol Estes gives praise to her responsible students.


Familiarizing himself with Biology lab procedures, John Fernando works on the first experiment: testing a potato for starch.



Mrs. Hughes' Chemistry classes do two labs a week. During this lab, Jill Cannon and Jonica Bufford are heating a salt solution to evaporation.

Barely awake on Monday morning, Mrs. Whetzel's first period Algebra class listens to a lecture on integers.





# Postulates and Formulas

Learning about logical thinking, college preparation, how your body functions, life, and your surroundings may not sound like Math and Science, but teachers of these subjects cited all of them as being important concepts in their fields.

Students taking Geometry probably never realized that all of those postulates and theorems were teaching them anything of enduring value. However, Mrs. Sharon Akers maintained that her class teaches a procedure for logical thinking which can be applied to almost anything. One senior said, "I learned a lot about logical thinking in Geometry, and that helped me to get through Chemistry the next year."

Math and Science were so closely related that students felt it would be virtually impossible to succeed in classes like Chemistry and Physics without a strong Math background. Topics like chromatography, wave mechanics, chemical equilibrium and parallel circuitry, all of which involve Math skills, were discussed in these classes.

Students felt that because of today's emphasis on Math and Science skills, these classes were essential for survival.

Third period Geometry student, Bobby Humes, completes his proof on the board, while Mrs. Sharon Akers explains the theorem to the class.



# Expression

What enables a person to let their mind run wild, to create, to express? Answer — Art, Band and chorus! "You can create your dreams on paper," replied sophomore David Maddy when asked how he felt about it. "I think playing is an inspiration," answered Jennifer Starnier when asked about band." "I enjoy expressing myself through singing," stated Melanie Mauer, a member of the choir.

No matter which form of expression, art — a series of lines; band or chorus; all required devotion.

The band, under the direction of George Philip, required long hours of practice before, during and after school. In the fall, the band marched at half time shows of the football games. During the rest of the year the band performed concerts at school and in competitions.

The chorus members were devoted also. They performed a winter concert B.R. and coroled through area shopping malls. Several chorus members spent long hours, as they participated in the spring musical *Once Upon A Mattress*.

When devotion was spoken of, surely art could not be left out. They worked many hours preparing a Float for homecoming, and every time a stage production was about to go up, the art students jumped in to help with stage sets, designing the programs and advertising posters.

Art, band, and chorus devotees learned much more than how to put lines on paper or how to produce a musical note. They learned devotion — self sacrifice.

Performing for the entire school, Spartan Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Lacy, sings Christmas carols.



Just horsing around, Don Grau and Beth Ufkes prepare to paint float decorations.

Unexpectedly without a pianist, the Treble Choir performs beautifully singing acapella during the Christmas concert.



Giving instructions: George Phulp prepares the band for half time activities.



Art students often work after school on various projects.



A black and white photograph showing a large, dense crowd of people gathered outdoors. The image is very dark and blurry, with many figures visible but indistinct. The crowd appears to be filling a large open space, possibly a park or a street. The lighting is poor, making it difficult to discern individual features or clothing. The overall impression is one of a large-scale public gathering or event.

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# Tell Me About.....

How would you describe sports?

"In soccer the ultimate goal is to score a goal."

— Sandy Saville, Freshman

"Basketball is a game of determination and self-confidence."

— Alease Brown, Sophomore

"Cross Country is Coach Null! He really makes the team."

— Mic Platt, Junior

"Wrestling is the sport of blood, sweat, and a lot of injuries."

— Jay Wrenn, Senior

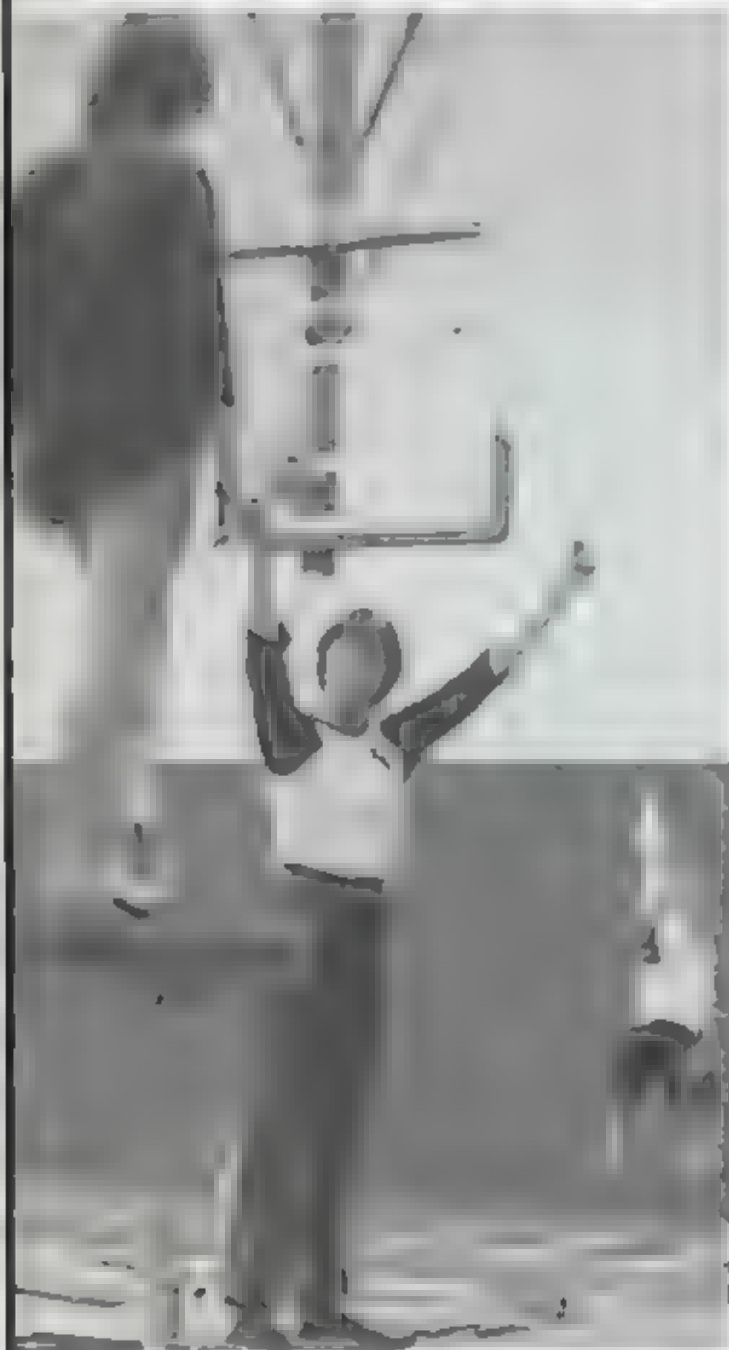


Amidst Loudoun County Defense, Christy Andros prepares to score two points

# .....Sports



Track participants are awarded for their dedication during the Sports Awards Banquet.



Gymnastics coach, Sharon Guenterberg, demonstrates how to dismount off of the balance beam.

# Long Hours

"It's more than just a nine to five job," stated Coach Jerry Smith when asked about coaching football. Indeed, it took a lot of dedication on the part of many people in order to even produce a football team.

Training for football players began in August. The entire football staff had less than one month after school was over to prepare for next season. The activity director, Mrs. Karen Baker, who was the backbone of any Broad Run event, stated, "It's a never ending cycle. Coaches work all year around, and the majority

of the players participate in other off season sports.

Was it worth all the time and the effort? Jerry Smith thought so; he stated, "I enjoy the interaction with students very much. The win over Warren County meant a lot to me. We showed fantastic ball control."

Dedication — that was the one word that described this years entire football team. The time put forth to produce the team was tremendous, but everyone concurred, it was well worth it.

Video taping sports events so students may see their mistakes is Coach Joe Smith



Activity Director, Mrs. Karen Baker, is always present at every sports event.



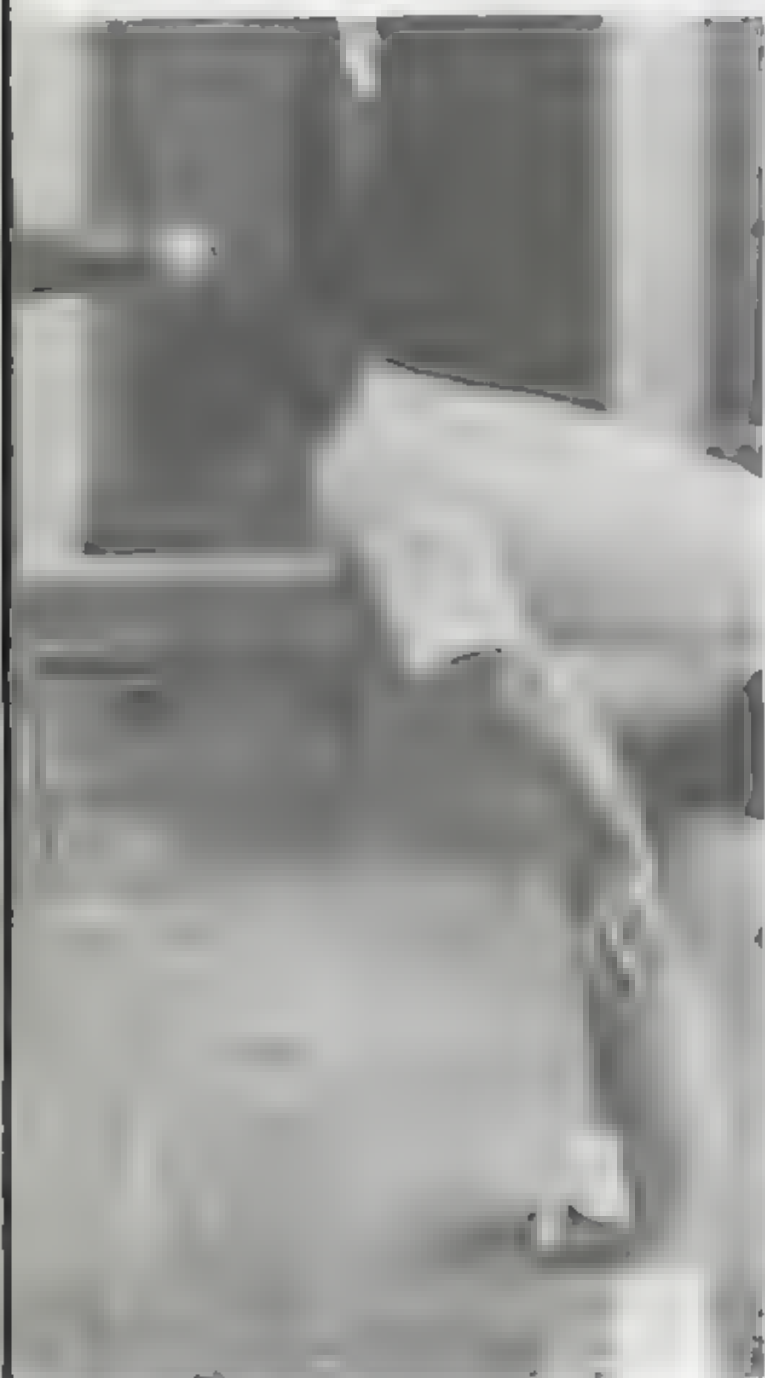
Football players lift weights during the Spring, getting ready for next season. Jerry Smith works year around with these students.



Coach Joe Cochran watches  
other sports, lending a hand  
when he can.



Jerry Smith helps football play-  
ers prepare for next season.



Coaches participated in a fund-  
raiser basketball game against  
the Redheads.

# Great Start

Although the Varsity Football team did not finish on top, they did have many individual victories. Junior Mike Braxton was named to all-district second team offense. Junior Barrington Paige and Sophomore Randy Cockrell were second team defense. These players were chosen by all of the district coaches.

Many factors

contributed to the losing season. Coach Jerry Smith stated, "We were a very young team with only three players returning with varsity experience." He also cited two key injuries as a major cause for the losses. Junior Mike LoPresti summed up the entire season when he said, "If we only could have played the whole season like we did the first few games

With great protection, quarterback Dave Johnson picks out his man and makes the pass

Wins 2 Losses 3		
BP	Fauquier	2
BR	4 Clarke	1
BR	3 Jefferson	34
BR	Ashton	4
BR	4 Loudoun Valley	26
BR	11 Loudoun County	1
BR	24 Warner Robins	1
BR	10 York	10
BR	7 Leesville	4
BR	3 Parkview	13

Looking for an opening, Duke Jackson sweeps around the opposing player and goes for the first down against Parkview



From left to right: Billy Ford, Barrington Paige, Tim Nichols, David Lawlor, Jack Hardin, Tim Dudek, Coach Richard Holmes. Second — MGR Mandy Webbster, Kenny Bell, Todd McCasland, David Johnson, Tom Lucke, Eric Smith, Jeff Akers, Jeff Hardin, Brian Haydon, Coach Bill Byrd. Third — Coach

Wayne Todd, Mike LoPresti, Jeff Petasara, Pat Nickens, Jeff Valvoda, James Owens, Ty Hausch, Joe Miazzi, Drew Mills, Head Coach Jerry Smith. Fourth — Bill Ayers, Duke Jackson, Randy Cockrell, Gary Schott, Todd Gibson, Mike Braxton, Pete



After deceiving a tackler Randy Cockrell heads for the goal line



Receiving the kick off from Parkview Barrington Paige shakes loose a tackler and picks up some yardage

After being injured, Coach Todd wraps Tom Lutke's injured ankle to help support it

# Faithful Few

Starting before school, getting up early on Saturdays, practicing after school with the Varsity football team . . . the J.V. football team did it all. Although both Freshman and J.V. didn't have the best season this year, much could be said about the faithful few who worked hard and tried to perfect their athletic capability. One player said, "The record didn't reflect anything. We learned a lot

and everyone on the team recognizes this. We just call this season a learning experience." Tim Nichols put the entire events of the season into focus when he stated, "Coach Holmes and Byrd did a fine job of teaching us. We all have learned something that will make a better team for us next year."

Practicing his punting is Freshman Greg Peters



Football Coaches include Joe Smith, Jerry Smith, back — Rich Holmes, Wayne Todd and Bill Byrd.

Freshman Darren Miller receives his award during the Fall Sports Awards Banquet.







Looking to see if his pass was caught is Freshman Darren Miller

In an all out effort to catch the football is Mike Tracy



During the 4th quarter of the J.V. football game against Park view. Broad Run is winning 7-0

Humbly accepting awards at the Sports Banquet are J.V. football players Brian Hayton, Kenny Bell, and David Johnson.

# A Change for the Better

"I concentrated on the positive things this year," explained Girls Basketball Coach Jack Yankee when asked about the changes in his coaching techniques. He felt that this change was responsible for the improved record of his team.

The team finished with six wins, which is more than any team in recent years. In the last half of the season, they won three games in a row. Seven other games were lost by less than five points.

Junior Fran Lucas, who averaged eleven

points and twelve rebounds per game, was selected Most Valuable Player. Sophomore Amy Berry was given the Coaches' Award. Coach Yankee felt both of these players should have made the All-District second team, but that politics affected the voting. Coach Yankee said that this was more disappointing than their tournament loss to Loudoun County, which ended the season on November 2nd.

Christy Andros shoots as Fran Lucas stands waiting for the result.



Coach Yankee gives instructions to Jonica Bufford.

JV Record  
Win-0 Loss 17





Fran Lucas tips the ball away from a lockdown County opponent

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AR	43	1	1	1	43
AR	44	1	1	1	43
AR	45	1	1	1	43
AR	46	1	1	1	43
AR	47	1	1	1	43
AR	48	1	1	1	43
AR	49	1	1	1	43
AR	50	1	1	1	43
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AR	100	1	1	1	43

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**JV Baseball:** front — Vicky Thompson, Lisa Thompson, Terry Smith, Laura Modally, Karen Behm.  
Back — 2nd Dierdra Macchelle, Wade Parker, and Theresa Thompson. Middle row: Travis Thompson, Rob Jones.

**Fran Lucas tips the ball to Jonica Bufford**

# All But One

"They had a fantastic year and they deserve a lot of credit," said Coach Neil Dineen. "I am very proud and pleased with the season."

Coach Dineen had every right to be proud. He, along with Randy Poland, coached the girls soccer team to a second place district finish. In the 16 games that were played, 35 goals were scored. Of these 35, Lisa King scored 15 of those

goals. Other stand-outs cited by the coaches were Stephanie Burwick, Donna Principe, Angie Hoggan, and Debbie Hoggan, the team's only senior.

The Spartans succeeded in beating every team in the district at least once, with the exception of Park View.

Intently waiting, Halfback Stephanie Burwick stands ready to defend the goal against the Patriots' offense

Defending the goal from Patriots' advance, Debbie Hoggan forcefully kicks the ball to centerfield.



Angel Walker and Jackie Neham drive the ball down field towards the goal

Girls' Soccer front—Nicole Parsons, Jocelyn Mahan, Angel Walker, Mary Folschman, Kim Sullivan, Stephanie Burwick. 2nd row—Michelle Hildebrandson, Angie Walker, Stephanie Hoggan, Angie King, Lisa King, Jackie Neham, Mary Folschman, Laura Ford, Jackie Walker, back—Jackie Walker, Angie Walker, Debbie Hoggan, Nicole Parsons, Katie Miller, Jackie Miller, Kim Sullivan, Jackie Hildebrandson.







Win-Loss?	
LV	Loudoun Valley
OS	Osborn
PA	Loudoun Valley
OS	Osborn
MA	Marlette
CC	Loudoun County
PV	Park View
OS	Osborn Park
OS	Osborn Park
CC	Loudoun County
PV	Park View
OS	Osborn Park
CC	Loudoun County
PV	Park View

Moving aggressively against the Patriots, Donna Principe prepares to pass the ball



As Jackie Neham locks the ball Lisa King awaits readily to assist her

Leading in the discussion at halftime, Lisa King reveals her strategy for victory over Osborn Park



# A Long Way

Neither golf nor cross country drew a lot of spectators this year, but both were teams the Spartans could brag about. The golf team sent Junior Craig Collins to regional competitions for the second year in a row.

The cross country runners have enjoyed their season since the team was formed. Dedication was the essential ingredient in these two underrated sports.

Who but the most devoted could withstand the hours of grueling training involved in cross country. Junior Tracy Tatu once fainted from extreme exhaustion after completing a race. Fainting from exhaustion while playing golf is virtually unheard of, but the golf team faced trials of another kind. They managed to stay optimistic despite the losing season.

Leading the pack, Coach Mull sets the pace for a practice run.



Golf front — Karen Topping, Mark Topping, Jeff Knappe, Ben DeWolfe. Back — Missy Payne, Chris Lane, Jeff Dellinger, Jeff Harris, Ben DeWolfe.

Week 1 - June 5		
FR	3 - Jackson Valley	164
FR	18 - Park View	161
FR	14 - Ashtabula Park	245
FR	15 - Ashtabula	221
FR	16 - Ashtabula	241
FR	17 - Warren County	181
FR	18 - Ashtabula Valley	156

Week 2 - June 5		
GR	41 - Osborn Park	26
James Wood Invitational		
7th out of 12 teams		
Qued at Park View		
3rd out of 4 teams		
GR	25 - Ashtabula	31
Luna Invitational		
1st out of 14 teams		
GR	26 - Ashtabula	59
George Invitational		
10th out of 14 teams		
Districts at Park View		
4th out of 5 teams		
1st out of 8 teams		
Regional Meet		
7th out of 9 teams		





Cross Country Team  
 Coach Null  
 Michael Fisher, Sean Chandler, John  
 Green, Sherry, Matt, Andy, Paul, Tim  
 Nick, Jeff, Peter, Jack, Willie, Back -  
 Tom, Janice, Jack, William, Jeff, Albert  
 Tracy, Bob, Art, Eugene, David, Steve  
 Mike, Brian, Mike, Matt, Jim, Robert, John  
 Francis, Bill, Robert

After running six miles, John Smith's pace has not slowed down



Waiting with confidence, is Bonnie Woffenden looking for Coach Null's signal to start.

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Perfecting their cheers, Fresh-  
 man Julie Crawford, Sherry Wil-  
 ber and Jess Sarmiento work  
 out their routine

Getting ready to cheer, Dawn  
 Dawson waits for the basket-  
 ball team

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Varsity Cheerleaders front - Tammy  
 Howser center - Michelle up  
 back - Janet Bradshaw Kathy Hardin Not  
 pictured Jennifer Chambers

JV Cheerleaders front - Tish Kries cen-  
 ter - Susan Hinch Back - Sheri Wil-  
 son Dawn Dawson Bonnie Madden and  
 Terry Partow







## Not All Fun and Games

All of us put in a lot of hours and hard work," explained Michelle Galbraith. Not only do the squads lead spirit at all football and basketball games, but they also must attend practices, march in parades and sponsor fund raisers like the annual Mr. Homecoming contest.

Several members of the freshmen and JV squads gave up part of their summer vacations to work out at Golden Eagle Cheerleading Camp in Lynchburg.

In spite of the numerous demands placed on them, the Cheerleaders still felt that their time was well spent.



Freshmen Cheerleaders front — Sherry  
Alyce — back — 2nd row — Michelle  
Galbraith — back — Heather — back —  
Sara — back

On the track, cheerleaders start a chant as students enter the stadium for a pep rally.

# Let Down

"We didn't get good breaks," explained Coach Cockran. The Varsity Basketball team ended up its season with a 3-16 record. "We just weren't able to score in the fourth quarter, which is when we really needed to," continues Cockran. The Spartans lost several close games because of this problem.

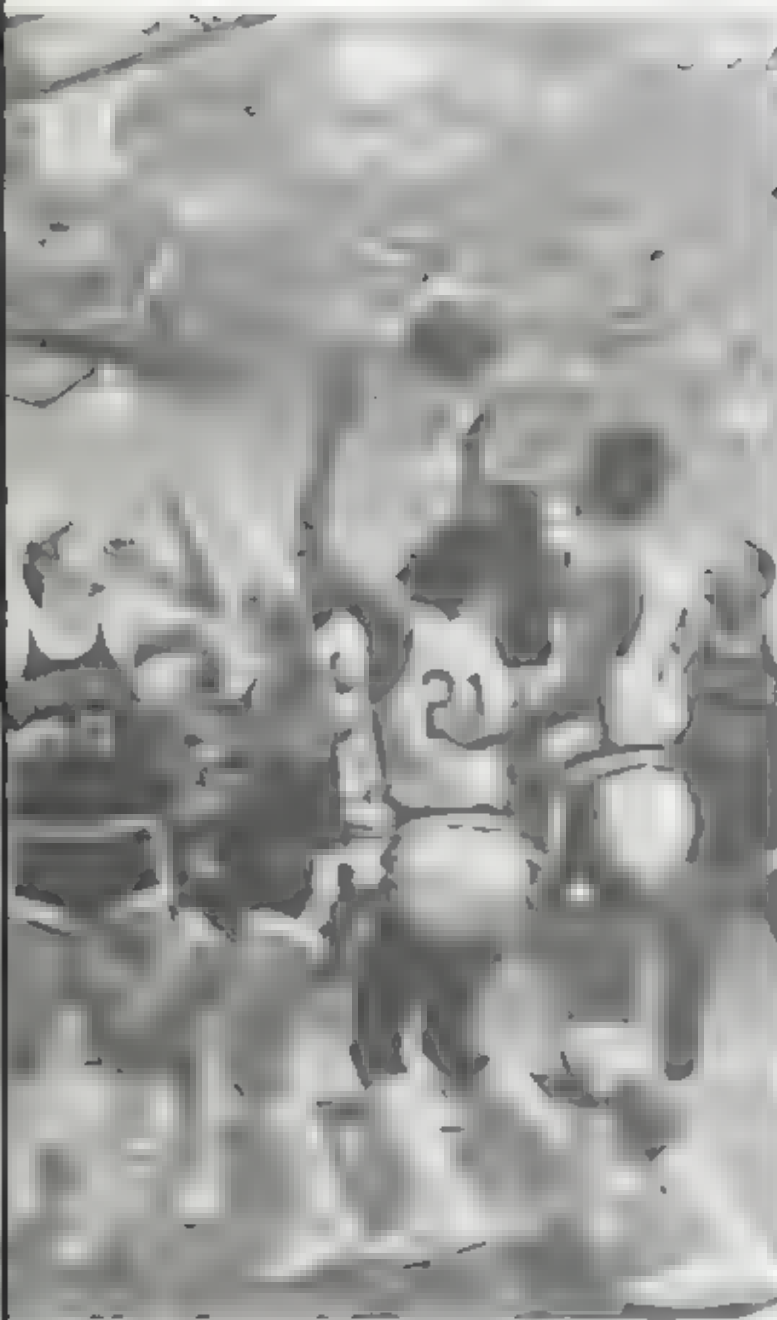
Junior Jeff Hawes described the season as he saw it. "It wasn't as good as we intended it to be. We were contending for first place and then we lost two games in a row by only two points. One of these teams happened to be our biggest rival, Park View. I think that after those emotional losses, we were down for the rest of the season."

With the exception of Hawes, most players were unwilling to discuss the season. Regardless of the player beliefs, the Spartan fans were proud of their team.

Trying to move the ball down the court in an effort to score against the Warren County Wildcats is Senior Ben Detwiler.



Ben Detwiler in a free throw position.



The Spartans try to recover the banner after an attempted assault by the wildcats.



With one on one defense, Vin  
McKenraugh tries to pass the ball  
to the inside for a basket.

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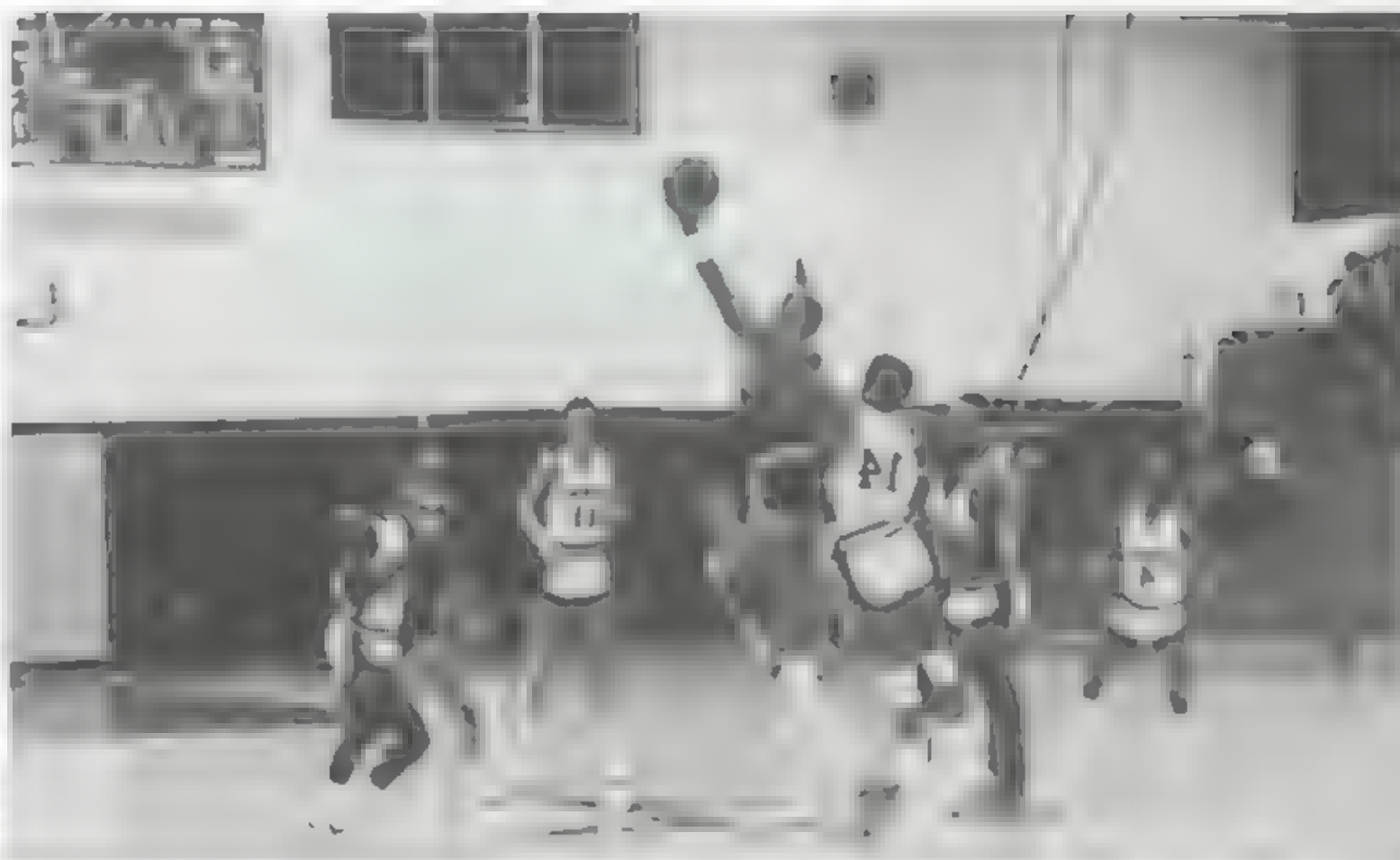
During warm ups, Ty Hausch does lay ups to prepare for the game.

Verity Saxton had found  
Kavanaugh

In the tip off at the beginning of the game the Spartans get the ball

**Freshman Basketball**

Coach	John Smith
Manager	Mike Smith
Player	John Smith
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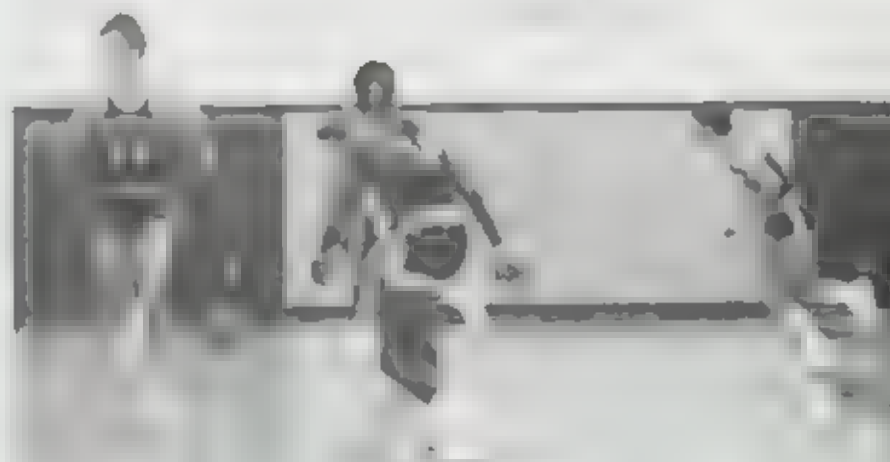
**JV Team**

Coach	John Smith
Manager	Mike Smith
Player	John Smith
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Protecting the Spartan basket  
by Mike Smith







Kevin Wiseman gets into position

## Inches

The J.V. Basketball team suffered through an injury ridden season. Lost were Brian Hayton, Rodney Kirkpatrick, Keven Wiseman and Billy Ford. This left the team with only eight players.

Smith contended that the Spartans record of two wins and eighteen losses didn't interest him. He said, "I'm more interested in building

good players than in winning games

Mike Bishop continued the thought, "Inch for inch we were one of the best teams in the district, but it's tough to be competitive with a starting line up averaging 5'7"

Coach Smith believed that the year was productive in terms of individual player improvement

J.V. Basketball Team	
Coach	Mike Bishop
Manager	Kevin Wiseman
Players	Brian Hayton, Rodney Kirkpatrick, Keven Wiseman, Billy Ford, [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]

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# A Revival

This year marked a renewed interest in, as well as exceptional individual achievement for, both wrestling and gymnastics teams. Coach Sharon Guenterburg helped her team to mature, while wrestling coach Dave Campbell drew the largest crowd of team members in six years. Campbell brought the Varsity team to their first district victory in many years by crushing George Mason 55-14. Two wrestlers, David Lawlor and Mike LoPresti continued to the State Tournament where Lawlor placed 4th and LoPresti placed 7th.

In gymnastics, new team members blended well with the veterans to improve the team. Theresa Roby continued to the State Tournament where she placed 8th.

For these winter sports, it was a growing year. Kenny Manning spoke for both teams when he said, "It was great to finally be a winner!"



As the round begins, Cliff Schmidt tries to bring his opponent to the ground.

Varsity Wrestler Schmidt is in a hold on the mat, while he tries to score points.

Reflecting on how Kyle Larson got pinned when he was winning, Coach Campbell consoles his player.

Practicing for State competition, Theresa Roby gracefully executes the final touches to her routine.

Dismounting for the judges, Kathy Hardin gives every move her utmost concentration.



Gymnastics	
BR 69.9 Warren County	1st
BR 68.5 Park View	2nd
BR 70.6 Park View	3rd
BR 73.1 Osbourn	4th
BR 58.6 Osbourn Park	5th
BR 60th District	
BR 6th Regional	
BR 8th Teresa Roby State	

Gymnastics Team - front: Jennifer Butts, Kim Little, Laura Bakorn, Teresa Roby, Kathy Hardin, Lisa Johnson, Toni White, Mary Payne, middle - Tami Arison, Beth Jiles, Leslie Kepinger, Angie Rogers, Karen Topping, Tana Piotrowski, Becky Morales.



Wrestling	
BR 16 Manassas Park	55
BR 27 Loudoun Valley	31
BR 9 Park View	78
BR 10 Brentsville	35
BR 21 Warren County	41
BR 15 Osbourn Park	5
BR 13 Handley	53
BR 9 Osbourn	56
BR 12 Jefferson	51
BR 55 George Mason	13
SR 9 Loudoun County	50
BR 17th State out of 58	

Senior Jennifer Butts prepares her routine on the uneven bars.

# Going All The Way!

With the coming of the good weather, comes the beginning of the baseball and softball season. This year, the coaches of both teams had a very positive outlook for the season. "I think experience and hitting will be the main factors for us this season," said baseball coach Rich Holmes. "I think we can easily win the district title."

Softball coach Jack Yankey agreed. "The experience will put us in the top three teams in the district." This year's assistant

coach Joanne Ferris, remarked, "I'm pleased with what I've seen. I think there is a good chance for us to go all the way!"

The coaches were not the only people with a positive attitude. The players were optimistic also. Beth Dacey summed up the feelings from the players of both teams when she said, "It's going to be a good year. We can win it all!"

Warming up before practice, Joanne Ferris throws to her partner Beth Dacey.



Team Captain Jonica Bufford puts out that extra effort to catch a low ball!

Helping Ty Hausch with his pitching style is Coach Todd.







Softball		
Captains		
	Manager	
1	Marissa Smith	A
2	Patricia	A
3	Emily Vane	A
4	Emily	A
5	Louisa Valley	H
6	Emily	A
7	Emily	A
8	West	A
9	Chloe	H
10	Emily	H
11	Emily	A
12	Emily	A
13	Louisa Valley	H
14	Western County	H
15	Emily	A

Perfecting his pitching skills, Warren Boyd can not wait for the first game.



Voted Most Athletic, Beth Dacev throws to her catcher during practice in the parking lot.

Practicing at bat is Senior Orval Orr.

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During warm ups, Steve Hotling tries to pass the ball to Gary Rathman.





In good field position for a goal shot, Vince Kavanaugh prepares to score

While trying out for the team, prospective goalies take turns protecting the goal



## Just For Kicks

Even though boys' soccer is a spring sport, the team began practicing during the later months of winter. "I had a three day resting period between wrestling and soccer, but I really don't mind," stated Senior David Lawlor.

Approximately forty boys spent many long hours practicing; however, only half of them made the team. Coach Neil Dineen explained how the

team was chosen. "Coach Poland and I grade the boys skills each day, and at the end we selected the best."

Many players from last year's team came back, but they weren't guaranteed the same position. Returning players had to compete with new players for their spots." This made for a well rounded and very competitive boys' soccer team.

Waiting for the players to return from a three mile run, Coach Neil Dineen discusses their times with his assistant.

# Alone

"An individual who is able to motivate himself," stated Coach Null, describing an ideal track member. Sophomore Chuck Schonder, who runs the mile, agreed, "Coach Null expects 100 percent, so all the runners try very hard."

Athletes were expected to run year round and to participate in all after

school practices. Some team members stayed until after 7:00 for additional help.

"So much practice takes a lot of time and dedication," explained Null, "Runners are stronger than most athletes because they have to depend on themselves — alone."

Practicing the high hurdles, Kenny Bell prepares for his first meet.

After scrapping her knee, Kim Sullivan gets help to dress her wound.



Boys' Track — front — Daryl Thornton, Rob Whitman, Jim Garmen, second, Jack Robinson, Brian Malloy, Chuck Schonder, Tracy Tatu, Albie Chapman, Jack Hardin, David Haas, Cliff Coggins, third — Bill Gallant, Paul Marchman, Jeff Hardin, Greg Mason, Tim Dudek, Neil Williamson, Mr. Punt, Erik Williamson, Brian Mullen, fourth — Mr. Doll, Hull, John Smith, Randy Coddrell, Todd Brown, Greg Furr, Eric Smith, Joel Hayden, Kenny Bell.







Discus Throw		
1	Randy Cockren	A
2	Neil Williams	A
3	Greg Mason	A
4	Mike Braxton	A
5	Neil Williams	A
6	Greg Mason	A
7	Mike Braxton	A

Discus Throw		
1	Randy Cockren	A
2	Neil Williams	A
3	Greg Mason	A
4	Mike Braxton	A
5	Neil Williams	A
6	Greg Mason	A
7	Mike Braxton	A

Competing in the discus throwing event is Sophomore Randy Cockren.



Greg Mason puts pressure on his teammate Neil Williams during practice

Leading the pack during warm ups is Mike Braxton

# Balls Of Fun

Both the Boy's and Girl's Tennis teams looked forward to excellent seasons this year. With the return of many players and a lot of team spirit, both squads hoped to dominate the district this spring.

"We have three top players who will really excel," commented Steve Baker. Coach Bill Byrd added, "These players are some of the best the school has ever had." Although they had the players, it wouldn't be easy. Scott Lincoln remarked, "If we practice hard it will

be a productive season ... but it certainly won't be easy!

The girls team saw an equally rewarding year ahead. "Our season looks promising," said Elizabeth Kenyon. "We only lost one senior, and the rest are juniors.

According to the players and coaches alike, this year was to prove to be excellent for both teams. Kirsten Kleeb spoke for both teams when she stated, "I have such a good feeling. This year looks great!"



The girls' team warms up for the first time this season out on the courts

Practicing his forehand on the courts is Tony Kirmieck.





Boys Tennis Girls Tennis		
5-6	Park View	A
5-6	Jefferson	A
5-6	Chatham	A
5-7	Jefferson	A
5-7	Park View	A
5-8	Jefferson	A
5-21	Loudoun C	A
5-22	Jefferson	A
5-25	Chatham Park	A
6-3	Loudoun C	A
6-6	George Mason	A
6-1	District	A

Carrying the tennis balls out to the courts, Coach Bill Byrd asks for some assistance from Tom Grant.



Boy's Tennis Team — front: Tony Kennedy, Scott Lincoln, Tony Tibby, second — Steve Baker, Scott Johnson, Drew Miller, Darren Miller.

Getting ready for the ball to be served is Janice Lincoln.

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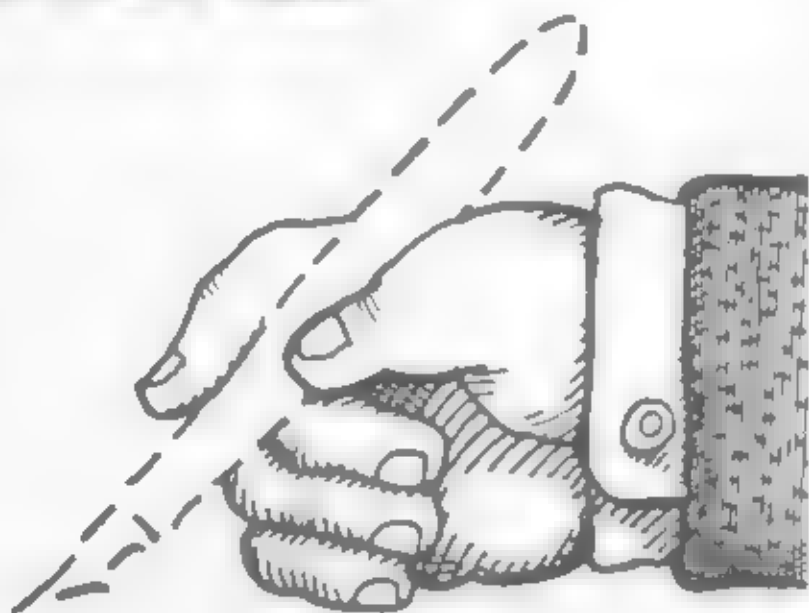


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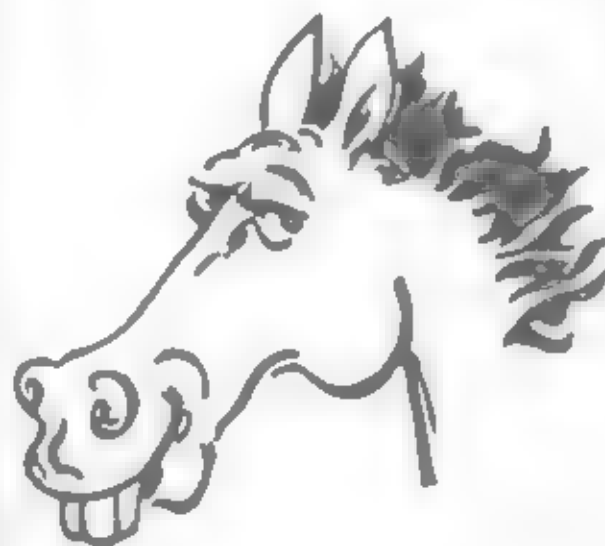
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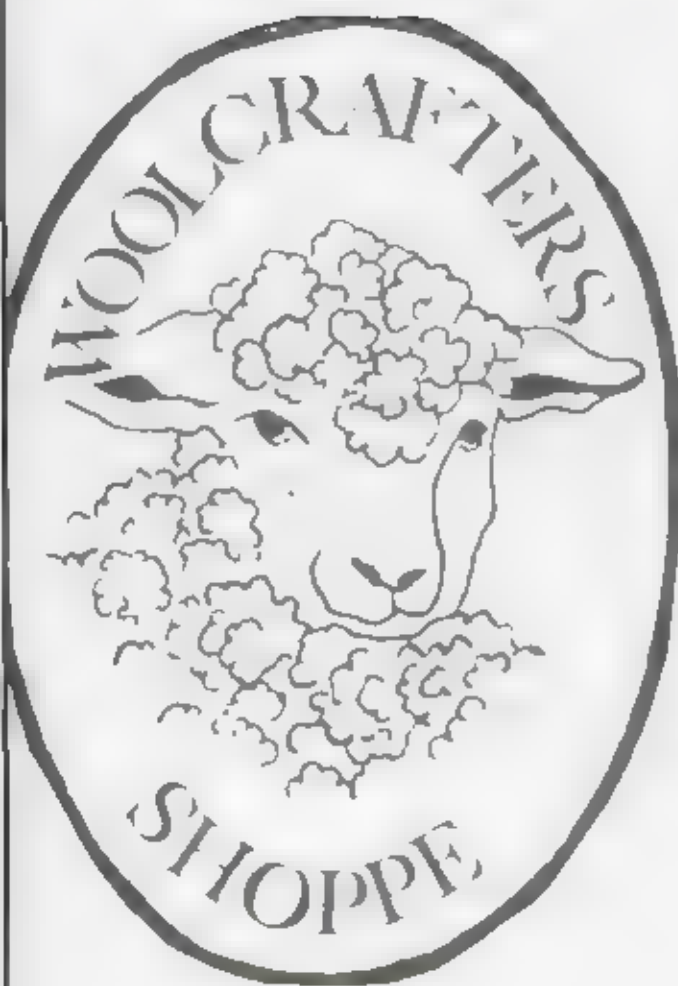
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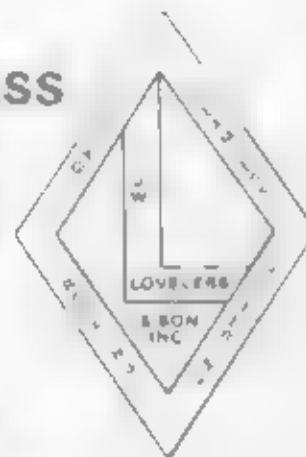
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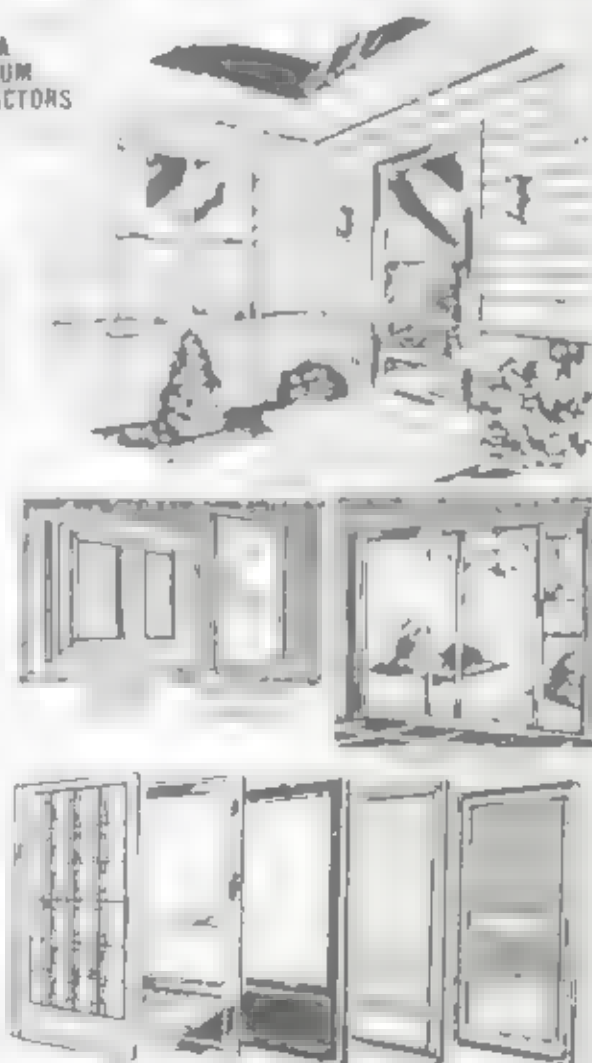
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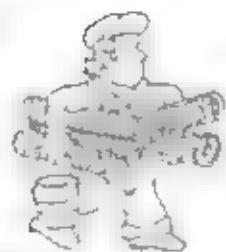
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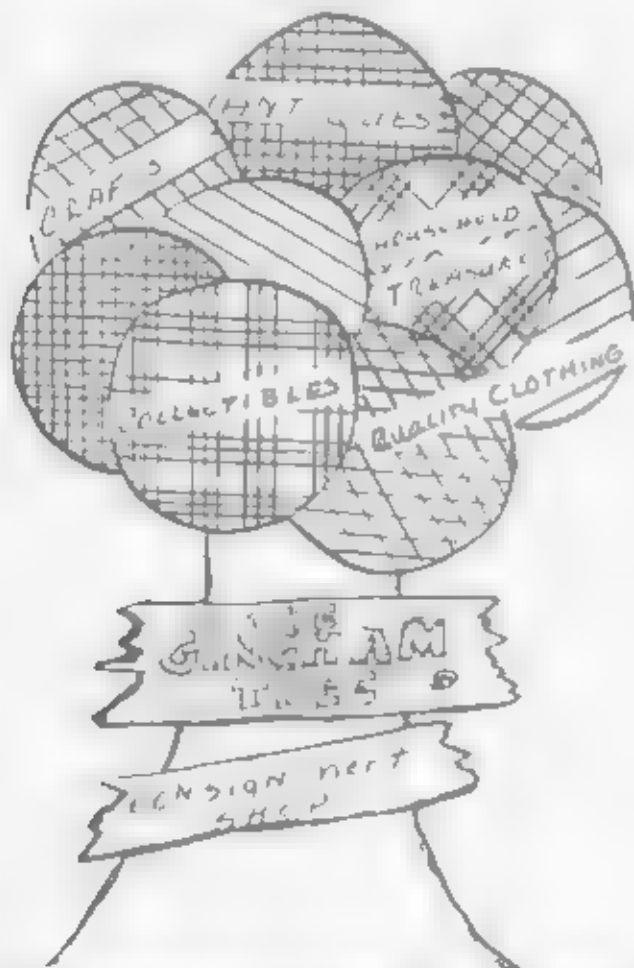
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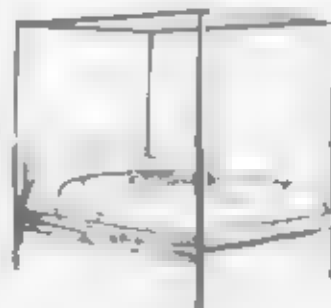
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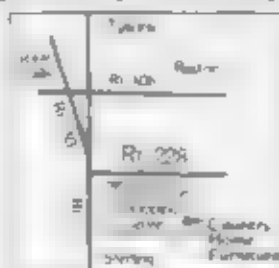
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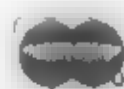
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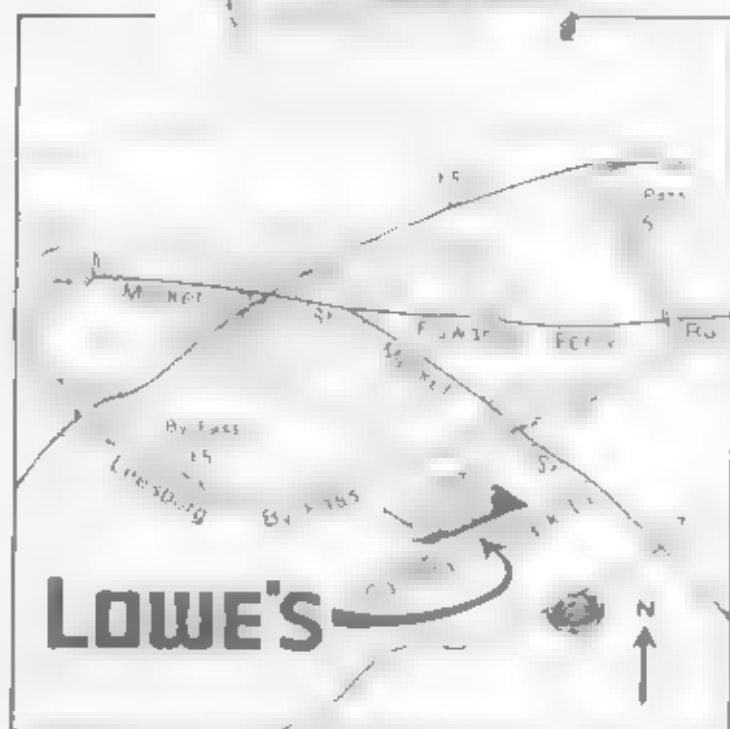
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At the Washington Redskin victory parade, Mr. George Phillips and concerned parents plan the band's procession

# Who Helped?

This past year, community residents contributed greatly to the school's growth. All began early in the summer when 28 local residents opened their homes to foreign exchange students for one week while they toured the Nation's Capital. The Platt family went one step further by hosting our first exchange student, Ulf Andersson, during the entire year.

This year, individual citizens contributed greatly to the internal workings of Broad Run. Mr. Robert Fulk donated over 500 dollars of darkroom equipment to the yearbook. Mr. Joseph Broderick was at every parade and every football game providing shelter, with his camper, for the cheerleaders.

Broad Run felt the effects of community support this year. Many people and activities were left unmentioned; however, one thing stood out above all ... a greater sense of pride. This happened because the community people cared enough to get involved.



The school publications earned 1,800 dollars during the Dulles Expo, which was held in July. During the two day event, Norma Bomarth had the opportunity to speak with Senator Charles Waddell.

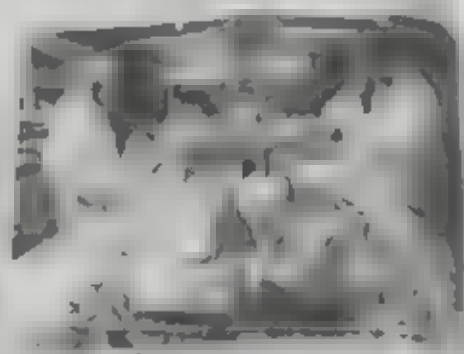




Talking to Miss Sharon Guenterberg is Mr. Joseph Broderick, who brings his camper to all the parades attended by the cheerleaders.

Clowns were provided for entertainment during August Court Days, which was sponsored by the Town of Leesburg for area craftsmen.

## Murder by Remote Control



The Tylenol scare reached into the classroom in October. The clinic, as well as students, threw away many bottles.

Wrapped in a trash bag to stay semi-dry, Tammy Fleming, one of the band's color guards, waits for the Redskin Victory Parade to begin.





# What's Past?

As always, America went through changes during the past year. Both tragedy and accomplishments made this year important. The newspaper overflowed with news about Tylenol. Someone was poisoning Tylenol capsules with arsenic and putting them back on the shelves for innocent customers to purchase.

Another cause of death towards innocent people was the massacre of Palestinian refugees by the Lebanese Christians on Beirut.

This year, we also saw the death of several prominent people. Leonid Brezhnev, leader of the Soviet Union, died and was replaced by Yuri Andropov. Princess Grace of Monaco, former actress, was killed in an automobile accident. Also, academy award winner, Henry Fonda died at the age of 78.

Not all the changes experienced this

year were tragic. We witnessed history being made as Barney Clarke received the first artificial heart. America saw Time magazine name the Computer as Man of the Year. The smash hit of the summer, E.T., became the biggest money maker of all time. In England, Prince William was born to Charles and Diana.

Aside from the Vietnam Memorial, the biggest news to the people of this area was the Redskin's Superbowl victory. The team came back from an 8 week NFL players strike to beat the Miami Dolphins in the Superbowl 27-17. A victory parade in which the marching band participated, drew a crowd of nearly 500,000 fans.



Many Broad Run students flocked to the Redskin Victory parade. Students tried to get autographs from the Redskin Indian.



Keeping in touch with current events, David Haas reads the newspaper before homeroom.



Like most students, Jennifer Butts and Becky Hoarsley decorate their locker with current events articles from the newspaper



# What's Over?

We leave this year knowing we have bettered ourselves in one way or another. By attending classes, studying for exams, and completing assignments, we improved our minds. By sharing with others and meeting new people we bettered ourselves. Hopefully, we, as students, have developed ourselves into responsible people.

Now, however, the year has come to a close. Although a three month vacation lies ahead, we will ultimately be called upon to show what we have learned this year.

Although exact moments of school life will fade away, and classmates' names will be forgotten, this book is meant to be a collection of memories that made this year unique. It will help you relive both the good times and the bad, in other words, everything that made this year special. With that in mind, this book was made in order to ... TELL YOU ABOUT IT!



Conferring on final exam grades of one student, Mrs. Janice White explains the procedure for grading.

Taking the flag down at three fifteen, for the last time, are officer helpers Tina Pikers and Robin Saville.









David,  
I've never been  
very good at signing  
these things but I'll try.  
You've always been able to cheer  
me up when I've been down + I  
thank you for that. You a great +  
special friend! I don't know what  
I'd do without you (probably go crazy)  
I love ya lots. Thanks for some  
GREAT Times!  
Love ya  
Terry

David,  
You have been and  
always will be a very  
special friend. I hope we  
will always be close. Stay sweet,  
I'll see ya bunches over the  
summer. Maybe we will go swimming  
again.  
I Love ya -  
Jenifer  
(Jettie)

David, glad  
that I meet  
you this year +  
it's just a real  
sweet guy + I hope  
we become better  
friends.

Have a super  
summer.  
Love,  
Janice  
Lincoln

David,  
You are  
a real great  
guy. You  
also so sweet!  
Good luck and  
have a nice summer!  
Love  
ya  
Dybie

David,  
I'm really  
glad I got to  
know you this year.  
I think you a great  
person with a  
wonderful sense  
of humor. Have a  
nice summer and  
I'll see you next  
year. Love,  
Dana  
Humphrey



David,

I'm really, really glad we got to be good friends this year. I think of you as my best friend, and without you, I don't know what I'd do. You're lucky you're staying here for the next year, you'd be sorry if you left! Thanks for your help with everything and listening to all my problems about Gary. Love ya lots  
Linda

David,

You're a real good friend and I guess you're pretty nice. You better stay in touch during the summer and give me your address before I leave. Well, you're a real sweet guy and you're very special. Stay home you are.  
Love  
Linda

Well it's even great having you in my Biology class. It was alright. Hope to see ya next year and just think only one more after that. See ya around  
your friend,  
Linda

P.S.  
Have a good summer!!!

David,  
Well, we are inexperience, see I'm a new sign next to you! Well, nope we can become better friends in the future. Hey maybe I can add to some of your someday!

Love  
Linda  
Linda  
Linda  
Linda

David,  
You're  
crazy like  
me! - me!  
to turn  
your eyes  
but your  
a pretty  
nice guy.  
I'm gonna  
miss you.  
next year  
cause we're  
both gonna  
bept you're  
movin a  
lot farther  
than me.  
Have fun  
this sum-  
mer and  
good luck  
next year  
wherever  
you are.  
Love ya,  
Lise  
(Lucenie)



